

May, 1957

Sheep AND Goat Raiser

The RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE







**T. A. KINCAID, JR., Ozona**  
President, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association

"The over-all quality of our Texas sheep has been greatly improved through drouth culling. I hope our sheepmen will hold this gain by breeding these better flocks to the best rams they can find."



**JAMES A. GRAY, San Angelo**  
Extension Sheep Specialist

"There is little gained by selection and culling unless better rams are used on better ewes."

**THEY ALL SAY —**

# **INVEST IN Good Rams**

**IT DOESN'T COST — IT PAYS**

**GOOD BREEDING ASSURES INCREASED PREMIUMS FOR QUALITY WOOL UNDER THE INCENTIVE PAYMENT PLAN, AND MAXIMUM PROFITS FROM BETTER LAMB**

**THE CHOICE OF RAMS IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE INFLUENCE ON INHERITANCE**

**For Better Rams, See  
The REGISTERED RAMBOUILLET BREEDERS  
ATTEND THE SALES**



**LEN MERTZ, San Angelo**  
Progressive Commercial Sheepman

"I believe the best rams you can buy are the cheapest. Good sires are a wise investment that pays off through the ewe lambs saved for replacements, as well as the lambs marketed."

**PHIL H. LANE**  
San Angelo

Secretary-Treasurer,  
Texas Production Credit Association

"We like to see our customers invest in good rams. They can't keep up the quality of their flocks unless they do."



**JOHN T. WILLIAMS**  
Sanderson

Wool Warehouseman

"Our highest-selling clips generally come from the producers who are known to buy good rams. Too many sheepmen use sorry rams."



**LEO RICHARDSON, Iraan**  
Registered Rambouillet Breeder

"The good sheepmen always select the best rams when they come to my place. They are more interested in the quality than the price."

For Information, and List of Breeders, Write

**The AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP  
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

2709 SHERWOOD WAY

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



# EDITORIAL

## LABOR IN THE SADDLE

LABOR OF this country in its apparently insatiable lust for more power has spread its tentacles even into the remotest hinterlands—even into the sparsely settled regions bordering Mexico. In this area of ranches and farms the Bracero or Mexican laborer has been hired since the first land was settled. The program, mutually profitable, was peaceable until the pressure of labor union influence upon the Department of Labor and the Department of Immigration. Now, as it has been for the past few years, the program of domestic employers hiring Braceros is so filled with complexities as to make it almost impossible.

The recently proposed housing rules purportedly to "protect" the Braceros from the "designing" rich and unscrupulous employer were in many instances so silly that even their promulgation seems incredible.

The demands by the AFL-CIO Union that the farmer or ranchman pay \$1.00 per hour minimum for Braceros is another instance of union interference in agriculture that seems unbelievable in that it is generally so impracticable on the ranch as to be fantastic.

However, the revealing demand made by union leaders in early April to the Department of Labor was

that each Bracero be issued a card of credentials entitling him to membership in the AFL-CIO Union.

Labor unions of this country have had little success in recruiting members among the workers in agriculture. Here, perhaps through influence upon the Department of Labor, the intent is quite plain—a plan to enter the farm and ranch picture through the back door. It is a sly plan to gain more power and more influence in the nation; a further widening of the scope of already too powerful labor organizations.

Reason, justice, fairness, consideration, have no place in labor's present connivance to force their objectives. The labor dominated Department of Labor and the Immigration Department are following the path which can wreck the customs and savings of many generations—and the objectives of the union leaders themselves will fall flat as such punitive rules, regulations and directives will dry up the Bracero supply and bankrupt those who depend on them.

The skillful handling of publicity, the cunning maneuvering and harassing tactics have agricultural leaders at a loss. They do not have banks of money piled up from years of extractions of dues, as does the AFL-CIO, nor do they have the multitude of trained lawyers and publicity experts to carry out their objectives. It is

therefore quite logical that newspapers and magazines in their slanted releases have influenced the general public against the user of Bracero labor. Even many Congressmen, (not all of them, as some are informed) have succumbed to this vicious power grabbing program of the union.

"The majority rules," some say. Others claim that what most people want is right. But nothing can be further from the truth. A mob may be of one accord and hang an innocent man.

We deny that it is the general rule that the Bracero is mistreated or that he is being exploited by the domestic employer, realizing that the declaration is about as impotent as the shouts of the doomed man in the mob. Labor has one objective—domination and to hell with all other considerations. To those who might object to this statement we ask—What else can we believe in the light of the facts?

We believe that before labor organizations take on any other responsibility they should first justify their ability to merit the responsibility they have. Isn't it a form of exploitation to demand from the union labor heavy dues so that gangster-racketeer leaders can live lavishly and and wax arrogant and defiant in their corruptness?

Cooperation among people is a way of progress. Unionism is a form of cooperation. Cooperation begets unions and strength and this strength and power is healthy to the nation only when governed by honesty. We do not believe union's part in the Bracero program is either justified or honest.

## MORE DEDUCTS?

ONCE AGAIN the agricultural interests and organizations of this nation find themselves divided on important matters being placed before the legislative bodies in Washington. This is particularly distressing as it emphasizes the discord within agriculture itself at a time when unity is of paramount importance.

The Farm Bureau, which is probably the strongest of the nation's agricultural associations, has come out flat-footedly in opposition to House and Senate bills which would allow additional 5 and 10 cents a head deductions from the producer's hogs, lamb and cattle receipts at the market for the support of research and promotion of meat. The opposition of this two million-member organization is based upon the belief that such a promotion program and even research projects would place the producers in competition with themselves and invite wasteful expenditures of the producer's money at a time when the producer has too little income anyhow.

Some livestock interests are in favor of the proposed legislations. However, it is apropos to point out that the sheep industry already has a program under way financed by a deduction from wool and lamb receipts under the incentive payment program. It is quite doubtful that the producers of sheep would favor further diversion of sheep funds at this time when some leaders in the industry are watching most carefully the expenditure of existing funds for wool and lamb promotion and research that these funds be utilized to benefit the industry.



**TOP QUALITY  
REGISTERED  
BREEDER-OWNED  
FROM LEADING FLOCKS  
RIGIDLY SIFTED  
STUDS AND A-B-C PENS  
COMMITTEE-SELECTED**

## TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL **Rambouillet** **RAM SALE** **June 24-26** **San Angelo Fairgrounds**

Quality products always command premium prices. For the next two years the premiums for quality wool will be increased by the incentive payment plan. **IMPROVE YOUR CLIP — WITH RAMS FROM THE COUNTRY'S TOP FLOCKS!**

Make Your Investment in Better Rams at the San Angelo Registered Rambouillet Sale — and You Name the Price!

**Sponsored by The American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Ass'n.**



# CLASSIFIED OPPORTUNITIES

RANCH LANDS - REAL ESTATE - LOANS - SHEEP - GOATS - CATTLE - MISCELLANEOUS  
Reaching Thousands with a Circulation That Means Something

## WE INVITE YOU TO TRY IT, TOO!

### Low-Cost Classified Advertising

10 cents per word per insertion, \$1.00 minimum.  
CASH WITH ORDER. Set in 6 point, under publisher's classification. Classified Display: \$3.00 per inch; minimum — one inch per issue. 10" or more per issue: yearly contract — \$2.50 per inch.

MEMBER A. B. C.

## A LONG HISTORY OF SERVICE

This is one of the oldest and largest livestock magazines in the Southwest — with the largest bonafide circulation in the industry. Many of the readers have been receiving this magazine for 35 years.

### RANCH LANDS

#### FOR FAST RESULTS

List your real estate with us  
Also acreage for oil leases  
Can sell your royalty or minerals

C. M. and C. H. KENLEY

Box 1428  
Phone 4411 San Angelo, Texas

45 ACRES with three bedroom house, 10 minutes drive from San Angelo. Price \$10,500. Would take house in trade.

CLAUDE LOVETT

SAN ANGELO TRADING POST

123 West Concho Phone 6595  
L. E. HORNER  
Phone 6595 or 59813 San Angelo, Texas

5,600-ACRE ranch in Glasscock County, \$47.50 per acre.

2,800-ACRE ranch in Sterling County, \$47.50 per acre.

2,150-ACRE ranch in the Hill Country, \$60.00 per acre.

3,000-ACRE ranch in the Hill Country, 200 in farm, 5 wells, sheep fences, priced at \$70.00 per acre, \$72,000.00 loan.

1,600 ACRES in the Hill Country at \$40.00 per acre.

SOMETHING extra in a small ranch near Kerrville, extra well improved at \$100.00 per acre.

800 ACRES in Brown County, \$67.50 per acre, well improved.

25,000 ACRES in Brewster County, \$12.50 per acre and worth the money.

B. C. COLVIN, REAL ESTATE

3805 Alamo Street Phone 9765  
San Angelo, Texas

#### FOR SALE

14,500-acre New Mexico ranch in the heart of the sheep and cattle area, near shipping point, paved highway. Good wells, corrals, fair improvements, part sheep proof, reasonably priced.

For your trades see or write:

E. E. EDGINGTON

Box 630 San Angelo, Texas Phone 5053

#### RANCH FOR SALE

20 sections sheep and cattle ranch in Central New Mexico, well watered, part sheep-proof fenced, corrals good, other improvements poor to fair. Near small town and on good roads and railroads. This is good gramma grass country and used for sheep ranch for many years until previous owner retired. Now available. Will sell for a reasonable down payment. Priced reasonable. Write for further information.

JOHN C. MOORE

Box 189, c/o SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER  
San Angelo, Texas

ONE OF the better Western Slope Colorado Meadow Ranches, 900 acres with about 500 acres irrigated meadow and hay land, balance dry land pasture, free water rights, large creek through center of ranch, on paved highway and REA line, best of improvements, suitable for year round or summer operation. Priced to sell. If interested contact owner, P. O. Box 307, Carrizozo, New Mexico.

#### FOR SALE

SEND 10c for list, either ammunition, rifles, shotguns, handguns or send 25c for all lists. FRAYSETH'S, Wilmer, Minnesota.

### RAMBOUILLETS

FOR SALE — Registered Rambouillets — Ewes with lambs and yearling ewes. Also yearlings and yearlings, past, rams.

A. W. KEYS

Tel. No. 2108-3 Eldorado, Texas

### HAMPSHIRE

REGISTERED Hampshire Sheep. Choice Rams, lambs and yearlings for sale at farm, one mile west from Plano. MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON, Plano, Texas.

I HAVE 30 good quality REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE RAMS for sale. In good condition and ready for service.

W. A. DRAKE

Box 1150—202 East Bdw., Cushing, Okla.

### SUFFOLK

FOR SALE—4 extra nice Suffolk range rams, yearlings and two's. L. G. SIMMONS, Phone 55-W, Crowell, Texas.

### ANGORA GOATS

#### ANGORA GOATS

Angora bucks ready for service. They are rugged, heavyboned, oily, ringlet type, Pepper and Orr breeding; also have some bred Angora does from twos to fours.

WM. F. VOLKMANN

Phone 1625F3 Menard, Texas

### MILK GOATS

#### MILK GOATS

For milk, or nurse goats for lambs—\$10.00 and \$20.00. BILL HOPPE, Winters, Texas.

### BREEDER LIST

FREE — Breeders' Directors of Texas purebred sheep breeders. All breeds. Write PURE-BRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS, Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson, President, Plano, Texas; J. P. Heath, Secretary-Treasurer, Argyle, Texas.

### PEAFOWL

PEAFOWL, Pheasants, Guineas, Bantams, Waterfowl. Thirty varieties pigeons, stock, eggs.

JOHN HASS, Bettendorf, Iowa

### LIVESTOCK HAULING

LIVESTOCK Hauling, Good Equipment. Efficient drivers. Loads fully insured. FAY LAWSON, Telephone 5151 — 4448, San Angelo, Texas.

### ANCIENT INDIAN RELICS

SELLING 50,000 Indian relics, arrowheads, spearheads, Pottery, etc. List free. LEAR'S Glenwood, Arkansas.

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

### DOGS

#### Border Collies of Quality

Pups for sale out of Internationally Recognized and Imported Blood Lines  
Not Many, So Hurry

OTTO FISHER

Junction, Texas

ALLEN'S CHAMPION working Border Collies. Pups and trained dogs for sale. ARTHUR ALLEN, McLeansboro, Illinois.

#### REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPPIES

FROM directly imported sires and dams. Out of international champions.

RAY PARKER

Phone 2733 Georgetown, Texas



Registered  
BORDER COLLIE  
PUPPIES  
FOR SALE

Guaranteed to  
Work  
Sheep and Goats

CLINTON HARLOW

LLANO,  
TEXAS

RANCH WORKING, Registered Border Collie Pups for sale.

MARVIN EDWARDS, Georgetown, Texas.

### MISCELLANEOUS

IF YOU don't have fine "WOOL-MOHAIR BLEND BLANKETS" you can't realize the wonderful beauty, warmth and lifetime wear you are missing. Send wool, mohair or cash order now and begin enjoying truly fine blankets at actually less cost than average blankets.

WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS  
422 Main Eldorado, Texas

LITTLE Scrap Books—If you need small books, in which to paste clippings, photos, etc., send for a dozen of our Little Scrap Books. Size 6x9, white paper with light paper cover. Only \$1.00 per dozen. The SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RANCHER, P. O. Box 31, San Diego 12, California.



ODUS WITTENBURG

—Auctioneer—

EXPERIENCE THAT GIVES RESULTS  
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED  
CLUB SALES WELCOMED

CALL ME

EDEN, TEXAS — PHONE 7831

## LIVESTOCK BUYERS and DEALERS

Widely known, capable, and reliable buyers and dealers handling sheep, goats, cattle and other livestock are listed below. We heartily recommend them to our 12,000 readers.

### DRAKE COMMISSION CO.

Hotel Cactus Building  
San Angelo, Texas

### DON ESTES

Auctioneer and Order Buyer  
Box 925—Phone 9408  
San Angelo, Texas  
Phone No. 2516  
Desdemona, Texas

### CATON JACOBS

231 S. Chadbourne  
San Angelo, Texas

### LEM JONES

Copperas Cove, Texas  
Mobile Motel  
Phone Montrose 73553

### KOTHMANN COMM. CO.

Livestock Order Buyers  
J. R. (Jamie) Kothmann  
Phones 65 or 326-W  
Carleton Kothmann  
Phones 65 or 249  
Menard, Texas

### LACY A. NOBLE

Livestock Commission Dealer  
307 S. Madison, Phone 5602-5  
San Angelo, Texas

### O. L. RICHARDSON

Feeder Calves and Lambs  
Dial 23861  
Sonora, Texas

### LEROY RUSSELL

Phone 22804  
San Angelo, Texas

### VAUGHAN BROS.

Box 537—L.D. 5361  
504 South Oakes  
San Angelo, Texas

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

### GIFTS



#### UNIVERSAL KNIFE

An outstanding knife of 1001 uses. A 7" tempered stainless steel serrated blade withstands the roughest usage. Slices meats, poultry, vegetables, bread, etc. Set in a handsome rosewood handle which is decorative and comfortable. (Note angle of handle). Made in Sweden. \$3.00 Postpaid in U. S. A.

#### M-LEES GIFTS

Box 6792 (S.G.) San Antonio, Texas



SEED

## Pasture Grass Seed

Drop postal card for price list on about 25 different seeds.

**DOUGLASS W. KING CO.**

Specializing in Pasture Seeds  
Importers, Wholesalers, Retailers  
San Antonio, Texas

BLANKETS

SEND us raw wool, mohair, or cash order for fine blankets. Free details. WEST TEXAS WOOLEN MILLS, 422 Main, Eldorado, Texas.

DRY CLEANING

## ONE HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE



We clean your clothes while you shop. Save time with this fine service. Re-weaving on moth holes, burns and tears. Zippers repaired.

## ANGELO DRY CLEANERS

331 West Beauregard  
San Angelo, Texas

UPHOLSTERING

## UPHOLSTERING

Carpet and Rug Cleaning  
Call us—1006 Caddo

## ANGELO RUG CLEANERS

San Angelo, Texas

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

## INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER PICKUPS

\$1395 and up

ANGELO TRUCK and TRACTOR Inc.

119 E. Concho, San Angelo, Tex.

WALLPAPER AND PAINT

## CALDWELL - KEYES PAINT & GLASS CO.

PAINT - WALLPAPER - GLASS  
Kuhn's Paints for All Purposes  
Picture Framing - Artists' Supplies  
MAILING SERVICE

19 East Twohig Phone 4435  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

RADIO and TV

## SAM PRICE RADIO AND TV SERVICE

"All Makes Serviced Correctly"  
33 Years in Radio

Phone 21720 1102 N. Chadbourne  
"Make Us Your Electronic Friend"  
San Angelo, Texas

AIR CONDITIONING

## HUMPHREY SHEET METAL & AIR CONDITIONING

M. C. HUMPHREY  
SALES AND SERVICE  
1012 S. Chadbourne — Dial 5009  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CARRIER-WEATHERMAKER  
For one room or the entire house  
Also CARRIER ICEMAKERS  
"Anything in Sheet Metal"

## WESTERN SHEET METAL WORKS

11 E. Avenue B San Angelo, Texas Dial 4224

LOANS

## RANCHES FOR SALE

## SOME TRADES RANCH LOANS

## WEST TEXAS, NEW MEXICO AND COLORADO

If you are interested in buying or selling a ranch, or need a Ranch Loan in West Texas or New Mexico, write, phone or call on

## J. H. RUSSELL & SON

Real Estate Since 1908 — Phones: 6306, 4414 or 4423  
127 SOUTH IRVING SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

TRAVEL

AIRLINE, STEAMSHIP AND RAIL  
ALL-EXPENSE RESERVATIONS  
Travel Information, Maps, Brochures

## TRIMBLE TRAVEL SERVICE

St. Angelus Hotel — Dial 5142  
P. O. Box 1583 San Angelo, Texas

GUNS

## GEO. W. CURRY

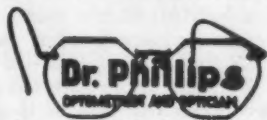
### CUSTOM GUN SHOP

MAKERS OF FINE RIFLES

REBARRELLING — RESTOCKING  
RELOADING EQUIPMENT

1 East Twohig San Angelo, Texas

OPTOMETRIST



SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

AUTOMOTIVE

## YORK'S AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

Jess and Buster York

2500 Mertzon Highway  
San Angelo, Texas

## RADIATORS COMPLETE STOCK

We will trade for your old radiator. Cores for cars, trucks and tractors.  
Expert Repair Service

## STOVALL-BOOHER

RADIATOR SALES AND SERVICE  
Phone 5033 309 South Oaks  
San Angelo, Texas



## JEEP - JEEP - JEEP

We Sell and Service All Jeeps  
Come In and See Us  
**MEIER MOTORS, INC.**  
Dial 9929 430 W. Beauregard  
San Angelo, Texas

## ALL TYPES TRAILER COVERS

Canvas Repairs  
Irrigation Canvas



Awnings—Metal and Canvas  
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds

Lawn Furniture Recovered

Luggage Covers

Automobile Seat Covers

Ditzler Automotive Paints

Upholstery Leatherette Supplies

R. L. YOUNG M. L. YOUNG

## ACME

## Auto Top & Awning Co.

Dial 6130 San Angelo, Texas

PUBLICATIONS

DAIRY GOATS

YOU'LL LIKE GOAT MILK! Profit and health with dairy goats. Sample monthly magazine and information FREE.

## DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL

Dept. J., Columbia, Missouri

A GOOD BUY — Of interest to the livestock industry, THE AMERICAN CATTLE PRODUCER, 801 East 17th Avenue, Denver 18, Colorado. Range problems, association notes, Washington items, market reports and letters of comment from fellow ranchers. \$2.00 a year, sample copy 20 cents.

## ARIZONA STOCKMAN

Est. 1935

## FIRST IN RANGE READING!

CATTLE - SHEEP - GOATS - HORSES  
\$2.00 yr. — \$5.00 3 yrs.

Arizona Title Building

128 North First Avenue - Phoenix, Arizona

Sheep and Goat Raisers are invited to get acquainted with the fastest-growing breed of beef cattle in America — ABERDEEN-ANGUS, harmless, excellent rustlers, prolific, quick-maturing, easy-feeding, market topers. The demand for Aberdeen-Angus feeder calves far exceeds the supply. They are fast coming into the West and Southwest. Help yourself by growing these top show winners—since 1900 the International grand champion carcass has been Aberdeen-Angus. Free copies of the very highly illustrated ABERDEEN-ANGUS JOURNAL, Webster City, Iowa, are available for the asking.

AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL — 44-page publication on bees. Bees are now recognized as valuable pollinators for more than 30 farm and vegetable crops and a necessary adjunct to top yields on legume seeds. Send \$2.00 today for year's subscription in U.S.A. and Canada to the AMERICAN BEE JOURNAL, Hamilton, Illinois.

GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, a wonderful 64-page illustrated magazine devoted entirely to beekeeping and its allied subjects. It has the largest number of readers of any beekeeping magazine. Subscription price, one year \$2.00, two years \$3.50, three years \$5.00. Mail orders to GLEANINGS IN BEE CULTURE, Medina, Ohio.

## Sheep-Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE  
Established August, 1920

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Member APA

## SHEEP and GOAT RAISERS' MAGAZINE

(Absorbed by purchase May 27, 1941)

## The Angora Journal

(Absorbed by purchase October 1, 1942)

OFFICE OF MAGAZINE  
HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING  
H. M. PHILLIPS, EDITOR  
MRS. LUCILLE CHAPMAN, BUSINESS MGR.  
RUTH PHILLIPS, ASSOCIATE  
JOE H. DIXON, ASSOCIATE

## OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION

ERNEST WILLIAMS, SECRETARY  
CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
T. A. KINCAID, JR., PRESIDENT  
OZONA, TEXAS  
VIRGIL POWELL, VICE PRESIDENT  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
LANCE SEARS, VICE PRESIDENT  
MARYNEAL, TEXAS

## PUREBRED SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS

MRS. AMMIE WILSON, PRESIDENT  
PLANO, TEXAS  
J. P. HEATH, SECRETARY  
ARGYLE, TEXAS

## EAST TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

C. L. MCIVER, PRESIDENT  
LEONA, TEXAS  
ROGER NEYLAND, SECRETARY-TREAS.  
CENTERVILLE, TEXAS

## TEXAS CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

C. W. SCHWEERS, PRESIDENT  
HONDO, TEXAS  
CROCKETT RILEY, SECRETARY  
WILLOW CITY, TEXAS

## TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION

HAMILTON CHOAT, PRESIDENT  
OLNEY, TEXAS  
MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY  
BURNET, TEXAS

## SOUTHWESTERN REGISTERED DELAINE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

PAUL GROMATZKY, PRESIDENT  
HAMILTON, TEXAS  
LYNN KERBY, SECRETARY  
EVANT, TEXAS

## TEXAS ANGORA GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

MARVIN SKAGGS, PRESIDENT  
JUNCTION, TEXAS  
PETE GULLEY, SECRETARY  
IIVALDE, TEXAS

## NORTH TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

DAVID SEIGLER, PRESIDENT  
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS  
HENRY WOLF, SECRETARY-TREAS.  
WINDTHORST, TEXAS

## HIGHLAND SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS ASSOCIATION

RUSS WHITE, PRESIDENT  
MARFA, TEXAS  
JACK KNIGHT, SECRETARY  
MARFA, TEXAS

## OKLAHOMA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

W. A. DRAKE, PRESIDENT  
CUSHING, OKLAHOMA  
BOB NOBLE, SECRETARY  
STILLWATER, OKLAHOMA

## SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

\$3 FOR ONE YEAR  
\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

\$2.00 per year to members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. This is two-thirds the regular advertised price of \$3 per year to non-members. It is voluntary payment and is included in the dues to the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association which furnishes each member the magazine as part of its services. Dues of 50 cents per bag of wool and mohair are usually deducted by warehouse of grower at sale time.

Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct. Dues to association office.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, March 31, 1932, at Post Office at San Angelo, Texas, under Act of March 3, 1897.



# From the Association Office . . .

ERNEST WILLIAMS  
Executive Secretary

FOR THE first time since this column was started about five years ago it was omitted in the April Sheep and Goat Raiser.

The March directors meeting was so close to the end of the month and the official minutes so completely covered Association activities that it was decided to leave it out.

## DUES LETTER

A letter is now being mailed to all members whose dues were not received during 1956. As is generally the case, errors are bound to occur. If you receive a letter requesting that you send a check for your dues when you already have paid, please advise the office so that the correction can be made. We regret very much to make errors, but, being human, we do make them.

## MISS WOOL FOR 1957-1958

Plans for the next Miss Wool contest and show are well under way by the San Angelo Board of City Development and the TS&GRA. It will be held August 30 and again an alternate Miss Wool will be chosen.

The Wool Bureau, New York City, is again sending Miss Betty Tanner to assist the BCD and Association representatives plan the show. Girls between 18 and 25 years of age wishing to enter the contest should contact the Board of City Development, San Angelo.

## AUSTIN ACTIVITIES

This has been reported before but just another word to mention that the long-worked-on Feed Control Bill has become law. Those charged with its administration are working on the new procedures to be followed. Kinks are bound to appear and they must be ironed out. This Association believes that the new law is a good one and it will watch with great interest its workings.

At last reports (April 25) the Legislature had done nothing official regarding the appropriation for the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission. It was reported, though, that they would approve an increase of approximately \$800,000 over the \$700,000 now available for the next biennium, but with the understanding that by the time the next Legislature meets two years from now the industry will have a plan for financing part of the program. This increase would provide for sufficient veterinarians to comply with new Federal regulations on brucellosis inspections.

Association representatives attended hearings April 15 on the Trespass Bill, HB 819. John Classen told the House Fish and Game Committee that

a new law was needed to cover those hunting with other than firearms which are covered by the present law. Hunters with bows and arrows, crossbows and rock hunters can not be prosecuted under the present law.

Nothing in the act would prevent any land owner from allowing his friends to hunt.

From Austin it was also reported unofficially that the Market News Service appropriation would be reinstated. This would provide for cooperation with the Federal government in making market reports at San Antonio, Houston and Amarillo.

## WASHINGTON, D. C. ACTIVITIES

Considerable interest has been shown in the Deferred Grazing Bill which has passed both houses but has not been signed by the President as of April 25.

The bill passed was the Senate version by Senator Lyndon Johnson. In most respects it was about the same as the House bill by Congressman Fisher, Poage and others except that it provided for payment of "not more than the estimated fair rental value of the land for the normal grazing use . . ." instead of "not less than the average annual rental value," and it provided for non-use or limited use. The House version was for total deferment for not less than one year. The maximum amount which can be paid to any ranch unit is \$5,000 per year.

The bill does not contain a provision recommended by the TS&GRA which would protect the ranch operator who leased his land. The Association had recommended that in case of the man who leased his ranch his lease contract should be extended for the same period of years it would be in the deferred grazing program.

Congressmen Fisher and Poage and Senator Johnson advised that this provision could not be written into the bill. They did think that the administrative regulations could take care of part of those recommendations. Under Section 3 of the act, the Secretary of Agriculture may set up "such terms and conditions, in addition to those specifically provided for herein, as are determined desirable to effectuate its purposes and to facilitate practical administration."

Congressman O. C. Fisher said that Congressman Belcher of Oklahoma and he, along with Senators Anderson of New Mexico and Schoepel of Kansas had been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Benson to his Advisory Committee on Drouth Relief. It was Mr. Fisher's feeling that most of the objections raised could be taken care of under Section 3. (Note—April 26: Senator Johnson has wired the office that President Eisen-

hower has signed the bill into law.—E. W.)

O. D. Dooley, Brackettville, chairman of the Association's Mexican Labor Committee, has been appointed chairman of a special committee to study the feasibility of setting up a processing organization either within or outside the framework of the TS&GRA. President Kincaid appointed Wally Hodge and Henry Horn, both of Del Rio, as members of the committee. He said that they were where Mr. Dooley could contact them on a moment's notice and that they, as well as many more, were intensely interested in the labor program.

## LETTER TO MEMBERS

Another letter has gone out to members whose total dues in 1956 were less than the \$2.00 provided in the by-laws. The letter sets out the amount credited to the member and requests him to send the difference to the TS&GRA office. The same type letter is going to those whose 1957 dues now being received are less than \$2.00.

## SOUTH TEXAS GOAT MEN

President Kincaid, Mark Browne and Beal Pumphrey, both of San Antonio, and the Secretary attended a meeting of goat men in Beeville early

in April. Over 30,000 goats are grazing a brushy area in Bee County and more are coming in, the South Texas ranchmen said.

Goats were first taken in to keep cut-over black brush and guajillo land under control.

## SPANISH LESSONS

The San Angelo College is offering a course that should help those men who hire Mexican Nationals but are unable to speak enough Spanish to give them adequate instructions regarding their work.

The college announces the following:

### Spanish Vocabularies (Agricultural)

This course is designed for those interested in giving directions and asking questions pertaining to agriculture. A practical Spanish vocabulary useful in ranching and farming will be given. There will be no exams, written work, or grades. The total class time is twenty-four hours.

Instructor: Charles Dwyer.

Dates: April 29 - June 5.

Days: Monday - Wednesday.

Time: 8:00 - 10:00 P. M.

Fee: Books and tuition, \$12.00.

Registration: In advance, or April 29. The office is open daily from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and Monday through Thursday from 6:00 to 9:00 P. M.

## Range Talk

Wallace Perkins of Zephyr, is continuing to build his flock of Rambouillet sheep with choice breeding stock from Ed Ratliff, Bronte. Last year he bought four rams at the Ratliff ranch and liked them. This year he bought the top ram at the Brownwood sale. He has about 150 head of purebred registered sheep and is building his flock.

Dick Alexander of Brownwood is ill in the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood.

The Texas Corriedale Sheep Breeders Association will present the H. C. Noelke, Jr., memorial trophy at a banquet Friday night, May 17, just prior to the annual sale at Goldthwaite. Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Jr., and son, Herbie, of Sheffield will make the presentation. C. W. Schweers of Hondo, president of the association, will be in charge of the meeting.

Wallace Hendricks, polled Rambouillet breeder of Dublin, reports his sheep are so covered with oats, rescue, filare and white vetch that they are getting lost. He says he is really getting the breaks this year with good rains. He will have no breeding sheep for sale this year as he sold his ram lambs out early.

H. D. Bode, London, now has a brand new baby girl, Dixie Lee, to revive some additional interest on the ranch. He married the former Janey Armstrong of Pecos. Young Bode is raising registered Rambouillet sheep and is doing a good job with his fine flock of 35 ewes. He intends to keep enlarging his business.

New address of Hollowell, Jones & Donald, Inc., is 246 Summer Street, Boston.

Reinhold Sagebiel of Fredericksburg was walking around the sales barn at Brownwood with a severe crick in his back — a Chiropractor's dream. He had several polled Delaines in the sale and reports an excellent demand for his sheep at the ranch. He has a flock of 70 Delaine ewes, all registered, which he intends to build up as time goes on.

Bill Noll of Seven Eleven Ranch, Boerne, which features Columbia sheep, was at the Brownwood sale. He reports good rains, more than 100 percent lamb crop and conditions which he said are "really looking good. We are pretty happy about the way our Columbias are selling and for the inquiries we are getting." He reports that land around the Boerne country has gone sky high, being forced upward by the influx of wealthy city folk coming into the area to buy country estates on which to retire. "Range land is quoted at prices of \$100 to \$150 per acre, which is just too high for land on which to start commercial ranching."

## PARKS BUYS RANCH

THE FORMER R. E. Senterfitt, Sr., 500-acre ranch near San Saba was sold the latter part of April to Owen Parks, ranchman and Chevrolet dealer. The sale was made by Mrs. Allie Senterfitt and the R. E. Senterfitt heirs. The property is a part of the old Crawford ranch and joins the former Faver and Senterfitt ranches in the Pecan Grove community along the San Saba River. These lands were settled over a hundred years ago. The sale price was not disclosed.



# PREVENT SCREW WORMS— BLOW FLY STRIKE—FLEECE WORMS



- Quick action causes screw worms to crawl out of wound, fall to ground, and die.
- Controls fleece worms, wool maggots, screw worms and blow flies.
- Has preventive action against screw worm infection when used on shearing cuts, dehorning, castrating, wire cuts, navels, docking and other open cuts.

## New Easy Way!

Easy to use — easy to carry new bomb. Contains Lindane and DDT. Gives penetrating spray for effective application to wound. Colored to show that wound has been treated. Does not stain permanently.



## Economy Sizes

ORTHO 1038 Screw Worm control is also available in pints, quarts and gallons. Apply with a pressure type oil can or handy bottle top applicator.

T.M.'S REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.: ORTHO, 1038



## One gallon of ORTHO Kleen Stock Spray makes 200 gallons of diluted spray

Spray lambs, ewes and rams for better weight, extra profits. It costs only 2½¢ per head to control flies, lice, ticks and mosquitoes on sheep. Spray right after shearing when the wool is not long and better penetration can be obtained.



## California Spray-Chemical Corp.

P. O. Box 1164, Shreveport, La.  
P.O. Box 1533, Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma  
P. O. Box 2125, McAllen, Texas  
808 W. Main Street, Brownfield, Texas  
Caddo & Branch Streets, Greenville, Texas

ON ALL CHEMICALS, READ DIRECTIONS AND CAUTIONS BEFORE USE



# SAN ANGELO COLLEGE



## NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

### SAN ANGELO COLLEGE RAMS — 1957

Standing—left to right, Billy Tankersley, Merton, Texas; Albert Miranda, San Angelo, Texas; Rex Rarden, McCamey, Texas; Rex Nichols, Austin, Texas; Arnold Patton, Meadow, Texas; Don Koonce, Sundown, Texas; Phil Addison, Brownfield, Texas; Coach Phil George. Kneeling—left to right, Bill Jiles, Bossier City, La.; Milton Nickel, San Angelo, Texas; LaRue Robinson, Austin, Texas; Jay Hawley, Austin, Texas, and Frank Trevino, San Angelo, Texas.

The 1956 Ram football team tied for the championship of Pioneer Conference. In 1955 the Rams also won the Conference Championship and the Southern J. C. Championship in the Hospitality Bowl in Mississippi.

**Appropriate courses in Agriculture, Animal Husbandry, and Home Economics provide well rounded opportunities for young West Texans at a minimum of expense and maximum of convenience.**

Courses in Home Economics provide two years of college transfer work in Social Fundamentals, Textiles, Costume Design, Food Preparation, Meal Planning, Home Planning and Furnishing, and Elementary Clothing.

Course offerings in the Agriculture field include Beef Cattle Production, Sheep and Wool Production, Feeds and Feeding, breeds of Livestock, Dairying, Horticulture, Poultry Production, Marketing, Farm Shop, Crop Production, Range Management, and Agricultural Engineering.

San Angelo College has recently started development of a huge ranching and farming area in excess of 6,500 acres in the North Concho Lake Area in which a full program is being launched in livestock breeding, soil conservation, wild game studies and agricultural research.

**"WEST TEXAS IS PROUD OF SAN ANGELO COLLEGE"**

FOR INFORMATION WRITE TO REGISTRAR'S OFFICE  
OR TO

**SAN ANGELO COLLEGE**

Raymond M. Cavness, Ph.D., LL.D., President

San Angelo, Texas





*New!*

# Temple Tags

## THE COLORED PLASTIC EAR TAGS

These Tags Come in Nine Different Colors

### FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

*Tell You . . .*

**AGE** by using a different color each year  
**OWNER** your name or initial on every tag  
**PEDIGREE** tags numbered consecutively  
**SEX** by which ear it is in

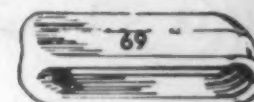
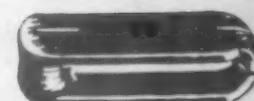
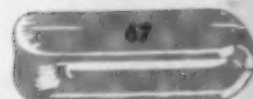
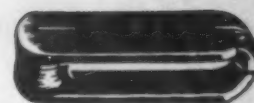
**SAVES BRANDING**

**SAVES MOUTHING**

*USE TEMPLE TAGS IN PLACE OF OLD FASHIONED EAR MARKS*

Write to

# TEMPLE TAG CO. TEMPLE, TEXAS







470 ATLANTIC AVENUE  
BOSTON 10, MASS.

REPRESENTED BY  
**VAUGHAN BROS.**  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**W  
O  
O  
L**

ONE ADDRESS -- TO BETTER SERVE YOU  
**San Angelo Wool Co.**

FEED - GRAIN - SEED - SALT

**Stockmen's Supply Co.**

VACCINES - STOCK REMEDIES

Headquarters for Shelled Corn

**M  
O  
H  
A  
I  
R**

504 SOUTH OAKES STREET

Telephones  
5361  
6004  
6311

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

"YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED"



## KILL SCREW WORMS

...repel flies and retard reinfestation with *Martin's*



A quick, sure and easy way to kill screw worms—starts killing action immediately. Promotes healing, and because it leaves a long lasting residue on the sore, it prevents reinfestation for as long as a week. Available in handy squirt top cans in 3 convenient sizes.

**MAR-DANE  
1883  
Screw Worm  
Control**

**CONTAINS  
LINDANE**

## KILL stock pests

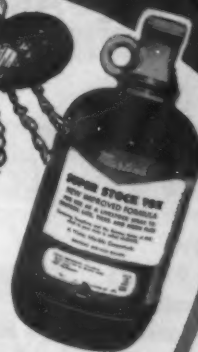
with Safe, Lasting, Positive, Economical



*Martin's* **SUPER STOCK TOX**

1 gallon makes 200 gallons

Simple and economical to use. Contains TOXAPHENE plus LINDANE—kills and controls HORNFLEES, LICE and all types of TICKS. Long lasting residue retards reinfestation and reduces screw worm infestation. Super Stock Tox makes a stable emulsion with water, assuring even application.



# Martin's

## A DEPENDABLE NAME IN TEXAS

WHEN YOU BUY *Martin's* VETERINARY PREPARATIONS  
YOU KNOW YOU ARE GETTING THE PRODUCTS  
YOU CAN DEPEND ON



## WHEN YOU DRENCH

Get the Tape Worms as well as common stomach Worms, Lesser Stomach Worms, Large Mouth Bowel Worms, Bankrupt Worms, Nodular Worms, and Hook Worms

# Martin's

## SPECIAL PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH

Years of wide usage have proven its efficiency.

DEPENDABLE  
SINCE  
1883



# C. J. Martin & Sons

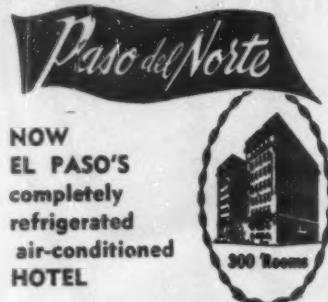
INCORPORATED ★ AUSTIN, TEXAS





## RANCHERS' HEADQUARTERS in EL PASO

### HOTEL



NOW  
EL PASO'S  
completely  
refrigerated  
air-conditioned  
HOTEL



### SUFFOLK SHEEP

The World's Greatest Crossing Breed  
For full information write —  
National Suffolk Sheep Ass'n  
P. O. Box 3247 Columbia, Mo.



In EL PASO ...  
choose ...

### HOTEL CORTEZ

AIR CONDITIONED  
RADIO & TELEVISION

An Affiliated  
NATIONAL HOTEL

# The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



"BEST CATTLE market since 1954," says one San Angelo auction operator. "A real seller's market," says a second.

"We get four or five inquiries from people wanting to buy cattle to every one we get from people wanting to sell," comments a partner in another firm.

Since the good rains that have blanketed such a large part of the state, demand for cattle has hit a peak unseen in several years.

In West Texas, despite the good markets, actual country activity has been relatively slight. Reason is that there just aren't many cattle around to sell. Most stockmen who have struggled through with their cattle this long aren't ready to get rid of them now that a little edge of silver lining is starting to show through the clouds.

In San Angelo, one of the greatest needs is for good fed cattle that will dress in the 400-500 pound range. Poor feed crops here the last several years, along with some discouraging cattle price periods, have eliminated most feeders. Locally, only a comparative handful of farmers still feed, and even those no longer go in for large numbers.

Result is that local auctions don't get enough fat cattle to take care of

local packers' demand, much less leave any over for the major packers to haul away. Local firms are going outside the San Angelo area to fill some of their beef needs.

Even Fort Worth was reporting extreme shortages of fed cattle, with prices up to \$24.50 cwt. for top quality.

Here is a typical San Angelo auction report as April ended: Market strong, choice slaughter calves and yearlings \$21 to \$22.50 cwt., medium \$17 to \$20, common \$14 to \$17; fat slaughter cows \$13 to \$15, canners and cutters \$10 to \$13; slaughter bulls, 14.50 to \$15.75; stocker steer calves, \$17 to \$22; stocker heifer calves from \$16 to \$18; stocker steer yearlings, \$15 to \$19; stocker heifer yearlings, \$13 to \$15; stocker cows, \$9 to \$12; cows and calves, \$100 to \$160 per pair.

In the country, there is some talk now of calf contracts for late-summer and fall delivery. A few contracts are known to have been made on top-quality calves at \$20 cwt. on heifers, \$22 to \$23 on steers.

Standouts in the cattle trade are stocker steers, slaughter cows, and cows and calves. Percentage-wise, slaughter cows probably are higher than any other class. Last fall, it took an extra-good one to bring a dime. They'll hit 15 now without too much trouble.

It is interesting to compare present prices with those of a year ago at Fort Worth. Good to choice steers that now are up to \$24.50 sold last year at \$17 to \$21. Fat cows were \$11 to \$13, are now \$12.50 to \$15. Good to choice stocker steer calves were \$17 to \$19, are up to \$23. Steer yearlings that were \$16 to \$18.50 are up to \$21.50. Stocker cows, last year \$9 to \$11, are \$10 to \$15.

Texas cattle movement to Kansas bluestem pastures shows prospects of being much smaller this year, especially that from South and West Texas.

At Uvalde, which used to be a heavy shipping point for big steers Kansas-bound, the movement is down to only about a fourth what it used to be. Ely Hodges, field inspector for the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, covers a large area including Uvalde, Eagle Pass and several other major shipping points. He said the run this year is at least a third smaller than last year, and it was small, even then. Discouraging prospects last fall kept stockmen from wintering many steers.

Where most of the movement used to be big steers, a majority of the cattle going out of the Uvalde area this year are yearlings. The trend has been away from the older cattle, especially since the markets began discriminating against heavy beef. Only a few twos and threes are moving. There are virtually no cattle older than that.

The outbound cattle are being scattered more than ever before, too. In-

stead of straight Kansas bluestem shipments, they are going to other points such as California and even Wisconsin. The California movement in recent years has become a major factor.

Not many cattle go to Kansas any more from the San Angelo area. E. D. Webster & Sons are shipping only 1,200 to 1,300 this year, far fewer than they used to send.

After looking discouraging earlier in the year, the Kansas summer pasture picture is much better. Spring rains have filled tanks in the eastern part of the state, which depends upon surface water. Grass outlook is very favorable.

Leasing activity has lagged behind last year. As a result, many Flint Hills landowners plan on light grazing to permit pasture recovery from the long drouth, allowing more acreage for a given number of cattle.

Per-head lease prices are reportedly slightly lower than a year ago. Most leases for aged steers have been from \$18 to \$21 per head for the season, compared with \$21 a year ago. Most cow leases have been \$22 to \$30, young cattle \$15 to \$20.

Plains-area stockmen who lost an estimated 50,000 cattle in the recent blizzard don't seem to be in any hurry to restock, said Gail Eastman, Amarillo livestock buyer.

He said most indicate that they want to wait until range conditions are better. Some probably will be unable to restock unless given some sort of financial help. A lot of the cattle that were dug out of snowdrifts were worth their weight in mortgage papers before the storm. Their collateral gone, their debts still there, some stockmen still don't know where to turn.

Cattle markets continue strong in the Amarillo area, just as in the rest of Texas, Eastman said. Country activity is relatively quiet because there aren't many cattle.

The Hill Country Hereford Association, which sponsors two sales each year at Mason, has elected Werner Henke of Morris Ranch, president. Raymond Winkel of Llano is vice president. J. D. Jordan of Mason was re-elected secretary. New directors are Ray Martin of Llano and Perry Priess of Mason.

The Brown County Polled Hereford Association has re-elected Carl Sheffield of Brooksmith president, N. M. Barnett of Melvin vice president, and John Will Vance of Coleman secretary.

The Case Ranch of Eldorado, which produces registered Polled Hereford cattle, has gotten \$1,500 for a 15-day-old bull calf, CR Mischief

## Tenth Annual CORRIEDALE SALE GOLDTHWAITE — MAY 18



For Better Lambs and More Wool Buy Corriedales from Texas Breeders who are offering their Top Quality at this Sale.

TRUETT C. STANFORD, Judge  
LEM JONES, Auctioneer

## TEXAS CORRIEDALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASS'N.

C. W. RILEY, Secretary  
WILLOW CITY, TEXAS



Advance 25. Buyer was C. G. Uthmann of Sparta, Ill.

The calf, sired by HHR Mischief Advance 48th, was an outstanding herd bull prospect even at the age of 15 days.

The Case Ranch has sold another bull, CR Mischief Advance 12th, by the same sire, for top price of \$1,200 in the Grasslands Polled Hereford Club Sale at Benton, Ill.

One of the most unusual shipments of cattle to move out of San Angelo in recent months was 73 big horned Hereford steers bought by E. W. Nicodemus and shipped in the middle of April.

Ages ranged up to six years. The steers, wintered on sotol down near Dryden, weighed an average of 954 pounds and were of good quality.

Their age and the wide spread of their horns made them cause plenty of trouble when they were put into a local auction company's cattle chute. The horns were so wide that the animals had a hard time getting down the chute.

They aren't built for that kind of cattle any more.

Even while some Texas cattlemen are selling female cattle to Mexican buyers because of drouth conditions here, Mexico is exporting a limited number of female cattle because of drouth there.

Among a string of 1,905 Hereford yearling cattle which A. B. (Boo) Whitehead crossed over from Mexico at Del Rio late in the month were 795 light heifers, weighing only about 300 pounds.

Exportation of female cattle has been against Mexico's policy, but pressure of drouth has forced that country to grant a temporary relaxation of the ban. This special permission is to expire May 31, unless it is renewed.

Although the two-way movement of cattle because of drouth conditions might look odd on the face of it, actually it is not. Mexico, with money loaned by the United States government, is buying quality cattle from Texas to help improve her own. The limited number of females coming out of Mexico are going mostly for feedlots rather than for breeding purposes.

Whitehead, member of a pioneer Del Rio family, owns ranches west of Del Rio in the Municipia Ciudad Acuna. He has ranched in Mexico since 1918 and has a home in Ciudad Acuna.

He shipped all his cattle to California feedlots, where they are to be fed chopped green alfalfa in pens for six or eight months. After that time they will begin getting heavy feed. Whitehead plans to sell them 12 to 14 months from now as choice cattle weighing in the neighborhood of a thousand pounds.

Performance-tested bulls averaged \$305 per head in the recent Pan-Tech Tested Bull sale at Panhandle, near Lubbock.

Top price was 1,500, paid to Max Blau of Follett by PanTech Farm. The bull will be used for experimental work. He made a gain of 396 pounds in 112 days and graded "fancy minus."

Another Blau bull went at \$1,000. Top 10 in the sale averaged \$639.

Bulls in the test had been fed 140 days, but the big blizzard came at the end of the feeding period, and many of the cattle lost tremendous amounts of weight. The gains were figured on a 112-day basis, for which complete records were available. Some of the bulls were said to weight less at the end of 140 days than they had weighed at the end of 112.

## PEMBROOK TO SELL SUFFOLK EWES

April 20, 1957

To The Magazine:

About August 1, when lambs are weaned, I will sell at private treaty about 200 head of my top Suffolk breeding ewes, ages 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. These will be the first top Suffolk ewes I have ever sold. They are large, plenty of bone, beautifully marked and show their breeding. Prefer selling in larger bunches.

Have 10 outstanding yearling stud rams and some registered rams for sale now. They are the best.

RALPH PEMBROOK  
P. O. Box 616  
Big Lake, Texas

**DIRECTORY**

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS	CHECKING ACCOUNTS
PERSONAL LOANS	CHRISTMAS CLUB
TRAVELERS CHECKS	COMMERCIAL LOANS
AGRICULTURAL AND LIVESTOCK LOANS	SAFE-DEPOSIT BOXES
AUTO FINANCING	FHA MODERNIZATION LOANS
FHA HOME LOANS	NIGHT DEPOSITORY
BANK BY MAIL	MONEY ORDERS
U. S. SAVINGS BONDS	TRUST DEPARTMENT

**DRIVE-IN MOTOR BANK**

**YOUR  
ONE-STOP  
FINANCIAL  
DEPARTMENT  
STORE!**

**SAN ANGELO  
NATIONAL BANK**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**"Progressing With San Angelo"**

**Home of San Angelo's  
ONLY DRIVE-IN  
Motor Bank**



## In Carpets . . . Nothing Measures Up to Wool

San Angelo's Exclusive Carpet Store Will Make  
Guaranteed Installation Anywhere  
Handling Only Nationally Advertised Products  
And Guaranteeing Satisfaction  
Sample Brought Into Your Home  
Dispensing a Ranchman's Product in a  
Ranchman's Country

**Lacy Carpet Co.**

119 West Twohig

San Angelo, Texas

Telephone 21965

## JET AGE OF TRANSPORTATION

Wool and Mohair by Truck Direct to  
BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND BY

## QUERNER TRUCK LINES

A COMPACT, CHEAPER OPERATION . . .

- ★ RATE REDUCTION TO GROWER
- ★ TIME SAVER TO WAREHOUSES
- ★ BALED AND CLOCK-LOADED OPERATIONS

For Rates and Service Call—

CA 7-2277

1131-33 Austin Street

San Antonio, Texas

"QUICKER BY QUERNER"



## BUY BETTER ANGORA GOATS REGISTERED BREEDING GOATS

PLEASE BUY REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS  
AT THE SALES

**AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASS'N.**  
Incorporated 1900 ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

# Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

ONE OF the factors which has enabled livestock producers to hold the upper hand in the market for most major classes over the past month has been the absence of any bearishness which usually develops in livestock markets during the Lenten Season. This year the six-week period which came to an end recently with the arrival of Easter was devoid of any such developments, one of the few times when such a situation prevailed.

It is usually the case during Lent that killers experience periods of extreme slowness in the movement of dressed meats into retail channels and when they do they turn very bearish in their purchases of livestock. However, this year the curtailment in meat consumption at this time was such that it did not cause any such periods of bearishness. In fact, it was just the other way around. Conditions were such that most classes of livestock managed to score price gains.

Probably the main reason why Lent and its restrictions failed to cause any adverse effects in livestock markets is found in the meat production picture so far this year. During the first quarter of 1957 total meat production in federally inspected packing plants was more than 300 million pounds smaller than during the same period last year. A drop of this size undoubtedly more than offset the reduced meat diets during Lent.

Actually, beef production during this three-month period showed a gain over a year ago, but all of the increase was made at the outset of the year. During the past several weeks cattle slaughter has been gradually declining and in recent weeks was running

the smallest in more than a year. Thus, this trend, along with reduced pork and lamb production, has been responsible for the favorable trend which has been prevailing for most livestock producers in recent weeks.

During the first quarter of 1957 lamb production was off 13 million pounds from a year ago. It was this drop that accounted for the sizable gains in the lamb market in recent weeks. The recent peak in the lamb market was established near the close of March, right in the middle of the Lenten Season.

At that time, the general level of lamb prices reached the highest point in eight months. Prime woolled lambs reached a high of \$25.25, the highest top since last July. At the same time, the best shorn offerings sold at a peak of \$24.50.

Around the outset of April a slight reaction set in in the lamb market, which is a normal development following several weeks of higher prices. Although prices were subsequently eased back slightly from the March peaks, the lamb market during the fore part of April hovered close to the March highs.

It was also around the first of April that woolled lambs, particularly those carrying the extra fat and finish to grade prime, began dwindling in number as most lamb producers reached the end of their marketing program of such kinds. In their place shorn lambs began making up the lion's share of the offerings. As a result, there were times during April that woolled offerings were not offered in sufficient numbers at Chicago to provide enough sales to test



In the open Delaine show at San Angelo Fat Stock Show, A. C. Lindeman and Sons of Blanco had both the champion ram and champion ewe. Mr. Lindeman is shown holding his champion ram and lovely Miss Jean Yates, 4-H Club girl of Marfa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Yates, is shown holding his champion ewe.



prices adequately. However, an occasional shipment arrived and the best of them sold up to the \$25 figure, which was only 25c under the peak established late in March.

Aged slaughter ewes, after reaching four-year highs in March, were also forced to give ground and throughout April prices for this class were down fully \$1 from the high levels. A high of \$11 was reached in March for ewes, but following the decline most aged ewes were forced to sell down from \$10.

Cattle feeders continued to find improved prices for their finished product during the latter part of March and the first half of April as killer interest was further stimulated by the gradual decline in cattle slaughter. As a result of the recent upturns cattle marketed at Chicago lately were selling at the highest levels since December.

Because of the substantial improvement in cattle prices recently, most cattle are once again providing modest margins for the finisher. Only a few months ago most cattle were marketed at a loss, but this situation was gradually eliminated by improved levels in recent weeks.

One of the features in the cattle market was the continued climb in prime grades as the price spread in steers was gradually widened from the extremely narrow range of a few months ago. Prime steers around the middle of April moved up to a peak of \$28.50, a new high for 1957 and equal to the highest price since November.

At about the same time the general level of the cattle market reached the highest point since late last year, beef processors were also enjoying the highest wholesale beef prices since December. While the latter were a little slow in moving to higher ground at times, wholesale prices finally gained enough momentum to make the advance.

As is usually the case at Chicago, choice grades of steers made up the bulk of the recent marketings. Such kinds managed to sell from \$22 to \$24 to return their owners modest margins. Cattle feeders also obtained fair margins from plainer quality steers lacking finish grading good and below that ranged down from the \$21 mark.

Brisk trading which featured the

stocker and feeder market the past few months was continued into April. Corn Belt interests took on stockers for grazing later this season, while western ranchers were also busy restocking their herds after drouth-breaking rains over much of the dry areas assured adequate stock water and the growth of pastures.

Needless to say, this broad demand for virtually all classes of stockers and feeders resulted in additional price gains and recent replacement prices were at the highest levels in about two years. Along with the comparatively high level of stocker and feeder values, the range of prices between replacement costs and fat cattle remained narrow. Only about \$2.50 separated the average cost of replacements and the average level of fat cattle at Chicago during the fore part of April, the smallest spread between the two in about a year.

Hog raisers also found the general level of prices improving during the fore part of April. While gains in hogs recently have been small, the upturn has been steady and recent returns from hogs were near the high levels established early in 1957. At the same time, April prices set a three-year high for the month.

Hog volume, which remained about the smallest in eight months, plus fairly good price upturns in some cuts of fresh pork, accounted for the continued upward swing in hog prices during the first part of April. This more than offset the fact that pork processors lately have been plagued with poor cutout prices. Even though recent gains in fresh pork were much larger than gains scored in the live market, killers claimed that the spread between the two remained unsatisfactory.

The drop in meat production thus far this year, mentioned earlier, came largely as a result of a sharp drop in hog slaughtering. During the first quarter of 1957 pork production was down about 325 million pounds from a year earlier. This amount was larger than the overall reduction in the total meat production, but the huge deficit in pork was reduced slightly by gains made in beef and veal output at the start of 1957.

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

## Columbia Sheep, The All American Breed—



Annual Meeting —  
June 24 - 25  
Flathead Lake, Montana  
Ernest White, Program Chairman

Show and Sale —  
September 25 - 26  
Chillicothe, Missouri  
Everett Vannorsdel  
Sale Committee Chairman

**COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASS'N OF AMERICA**  
P. O. Box 315, Logan, Utah Mr. Alma Esplin, Secretary

## RANCH LOANS BANKERS Life COMPANY

DES MOINES, IOWA

Field Representatives

T. D. Beasley—Telephone CA-61793.....San Antonio  
Neal Patterson—Telephone MU-31321.....Midland  
John A. Powell—Telephone 12.....Menard

### TEXAS INVESTMENT OFFICE

Arlington H. Helbing, Jr.....Dallas Office  
E. R. Morrison.....Texas Loan Manager

DALLAS, TEXAS

Telephone RI-2-4147

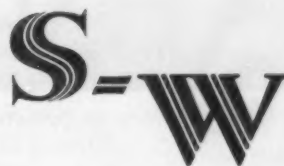
2105 N. Akard

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

## Feed Is Priceless Don't Waste It

RID YOUR FLOCK OF INTERNAL  
PARASITES THE SAFE,  
ECONOMICAL WAY

F E E D



Phenothiazine Salt  
Mineralized Salt  
Plain Stock Salt

MANUFACTURED  
BY

## The Salt Supply Co.

PHONE TUXEDO 5-2105 — P. O. BOX 911  
CARLSBAD, N. M.

We Deliver In Our Own Trucks

WHERE YOU WANT IT  
WHEN YOU WANT IT  
THE WAY YOU LIKE IT





**THE BRAND  
MAKES A  
DIFFERENCE!**

"Set a thief to catch a thief" is an old saying that resulted in the selection of the "Bob on the Square" brand of J. C. Newton in Rockwall County, Texas. The rancher wanted a design that a rustler couldn't change into any other brand without it's being detected, so he consulted an expert. "Bob on the Square" was designed for Newton by a traveling horse thief! This shift gentleman apparently knew his trade, since the brand was never successfully altered.

Many different reasons influenced the selection of each of the thousands of cattle brands used throughout the range country . . . and there are just as many good reasons for providing modern herds with RANCH HOUSE brand Mineralized Stock Salt. The brand still makes a difference, and RANCH HOUSE brand means finer, healthier animals and higher profits.

**RANCH  
HOUSE  
Stock SALT**



**UNITED SALT  
CORPORATION**

4614 Montrose Blvd.  
Houston, Texas—JA-9-4295  
Mine—Hockley, Texas

*Alexander's*  
**RESTAURANT**

San Angelo, Texas

OCEAN FRESH  
SEA FOODS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM STEAKS

POPULAR WITH  
RANCHMEN FOR 32 YEARS

## Poisonous Range Plants in Texas

By OMER E. SPERRY

Department of Range and Forestry  
Texas A. & M. College System

### XIV Buckeye—Poisonous to Livestock in Texas

BUCKEYES, species of the genus *Aesculus*, have been known to be poisonous to livestock, and occasionally humans, for many years. They grow in Texas as trees or shrubs. The leaves are opposite, palmately compound and are made up of five serrate leaflets. The flowers are polygamous in large erect panicles with a tubular five-lobed calyx: four or five-clawed and unequal petals; six to eight stamens and a three-celled ovary. The fruit is a leathery capsule with one to three large glossy brown seed.

Three species and several varieties of buckeye occur in Texas. These are:

Texas buckeye, *Aesculus arguta*, a yellow flowered form; the red buckeye, *A. pavia*; and yellow buckeye, *A. octandea* (Cory and Parks, 1937, Little, 1953). The distribution of all species and varieties in Texas is shown in Figure 67.

A plant frequently confused with the true buckeye is Mexican buckeye (*Ungnadia speciosa*), Figure 68. As far as can be determined, Mexican buckeye is not poisonous. It differs from true buckeye by having pinnately compound leaves and clusters of pink or rose-colored flowers. The flowers have four petals and seven to 10 stamens. The fruit of the Mexican buckeye is a three-lobed, leathery pod,

usually containing three large, shiny, dark brown or black, almost round seeds.

Buckeyes are usually classified in the horse chestnut family, Hippocastanaceae and Mexican buckeye in the soapberry family, Sapindaceae. Pool (1941) includes Hippocastanaceae in Sapindaceae, thus an indication of a reasonably close relationship of the two families.

Another member of the soapberry family known to contain toxic substances is the soapberry tree, frequently called wild chinaberry. This plant contains saponins and dermatitis has been caused from handling the fruits (Muencher, 1951).

The commonly planted chinaberry, also called chinatree and pride-of-India, is not closely related to either our native soapberry or buckeyes but is a member of the mahogany family, Meliaceae. As with our soapberry, the chinaberry produces a yellow fruit, the former berry-like and the latter a smooth drupe. The chinaberry fruits, as well as the bark and flowers, contain a toxic substance of a narcotic nature poisonous to both humans and livestock (Steyn, 1934).

Experimental control work has been done with Texas buckeye in Kerr county (Sperry and Pond, 1957). This buckeye, also called western buckeye is commonly a shrub (Figure 69) but if not grazed or damaged when young may develop into a good-



Figure 68. Mexican buckeye, *Ungnadia speciosa*.



Figure 67. The distribution of buckeye, *Aesculus* spp. in Texas.



Figure 69. The shrubby form of Texas buckeye, *Aesculus arguta*.



Figure 70. The tree form of Texas buckeye, *Aesculus arguta*.



sized tree (Figure 70). Chemicals were applied as both foliage and basal sprays in several concentrations and formulations in the experiment.

The foliage sprays defoliated and killed a good amount of the above-ground woody party but resprouts the year following treatment created a greater hazard to livestock than the original growth.

The basal sprays were applied to the lower 12 to 18 inches of the tree or shrub stems. During the first year of the experiment, about half of the plants were frilled or notched, the other stem bases were sprayed without notching.

Shrub stems too small to frill were notched near the base while larger stems and trees were frilled. The notched and frilled treatments gave the best results and all stems were frilled or notched during a second year of the study.

The results of this study indicate that buckeye can be controlled by the basal spray treatment. Seedlings and plants less than 18 inches in height were totally killed. A better kill was obtained on single-stemmed plants and trees than on the multiple-stemmed shrubs. The best, about 90%, kills were obtained on notched stems of single-stemmed plants with 4% diesel oil solutions of the ester formulations of 2,4,5-T and MCPA herbicides. A test of this method of control also obtained a good kill of plants of the red buckeye in Fayette county.

If chemical control is not feasible and poisoning is a problem, livestock should be kept out of buckeye pastures during the early spring. Buckeye comes into flower and leaf earlier than much of the associated vegetation and it is during this early growth period that the heaviest grazing and consequent poisoning may occur.

#### REFERENCES

- Cory, V. L., and H. B. Parks, 1937. Catalog of the flora of Texas. Texas Agri. Expt. Sta. Bul. 550. 180 pp.  
 Little, E. L., Jr., 1953. Check list of native and naturalized trees of the United States. Agr. Handbook 41, U. S. Forest Service, Washington, D. C. 472 pp.  
 Muenscher, W. C., 1951. Poisonous Plants of the United States. The Macmillan Co., N. Y. 277 pp.  
 Pool, R. J., 1941. Flowers and Flowering Plants. McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc., N. Y. 428 pp.  
 Sperry, O. E., and F. W. Pond, 1957. Buckeye, its distribution and control. Tex. Agri. Expt. Sta. Misc. pub. 188, 7 pp.  
 Steyn, D. G., 1934. The toxicity of plants in South Africa. Cape Town Central News Agency. 630 pp.

A fleece of raw wool averages 10 to 12 pounds, but this shrinks about 50 percent in cleaning and processing.

Wool contains lanolin, one of nature's most amazing and potent substances. It is used as a base for medicines to be applied to even the most delicate membranes.

The use of wool dates back to many centuries B.C. Over the ages, men of all races and civilizations have known its many and varied uses.

## OAKLAND FARM

**Southdown Sheep**  
and  
**Angus Cattle**

TOP QUALITY AND BREEDING

**JOHN D. WRIGHT**  
MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY



## Now! An Old Friend GETS A NEW NAME

LAMKIN'S FAMOUS MINERAL  
BLOCKS ARE NOW KNOWN AS

# "PRO-MIN"

## RANGE SUPPLEMENT



—By Any Name The Best Range  
Block You Can Use!

Some ranchers use Lamkin's "White Tag" range blocks, others use Lamkin's "Red Tag." But both range blocks now carry the name "PRO-MIN" . . . a name you can count on in the future when you want the most versatile, most valuable range supplement. PRO-MIN blocks will continue to come in the same two familiar types. A 36½% protein block (formerly "White Tag") without phenothiazine. And an adjusted (lower) protein block with phenothiazine, formerly "Red Tag." Only the name is different. The blocks are exactly the same as before, delivering the same great measures of livestock health and nutrition for the same low cost.

Whether you're a present user or a prospective user, keep the name PRO-MIN in mind. It means real profit for you in the months ahead.



PRO-MIN puts back into your range what weather, time and soil degeneration have taken out. However good the grass looks . . . however much rain you may have had, it's a safe bet that your range is partially deficient in one or more of the life-giving mineral elements that build truly fine sheep, goats or cattle, and yield really worthwhile livestock profits. Don't take a chance . . . when for pennies per head you can insure your stock's health, growth and gain with Lamkin's PRO-MIN.

#### SEND FOR THIS INTERESTING FREE BOOKLET

Send the coupon below today for complete details on PRO-MIN, and check the square for this free booklet. Titled "FEED 'EM & REAP . . . How The Use of Minerals Pays Off in The Raising and Marketing of Livestock," the booklet contains 14 fact-packed pages of vital information (and charts) every rancher should read. It's free and postpaid.



#### LAMKIN BROTHERS

Box 387 — Brownwood, Texas

- ☐ Send FREE "Feed 'Em & Reap" booklet postpaid.  
☐ Send complete information and prices on PRO-MIN at no obligation. I am also interested in your other  
 \_\_\_\_\_Minerals, \_\_\_\_\_Mixtures,  
 \_\_\_\_\_Concentrates, \_\_\_\_\_Drenches.

Name.....

Address.....

Town.....State.....



For Full Information and  
Prices on PRO-MIN and  
Other LAMKIN Products

**LAMKIN BROTHERS**  
P. O. BOX 387 BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



## Lee Riders

cowboy pants are a  
CINCH for rough, tough  
all-around wear"...  
says GUY WEEKS



Rodeo  
Champion

"you'll think so, too  
once you try 'em!"

Look for this  
curved stitching  
on the hip  
pockets that  
identifies your  
Cowboy Pants  
as Lee Riders.



AT RETAIL STORES EVERYWHERE

See Your Lee Dealer

**THE H. D. LEE COMPANY**  
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

**FREE** FOR FREE "GET ACQUAINTED"  
COPY OF AMERICA'S TOP  
LIVESTOCK MAGAZINE, SEND NAME  
AND ADDRESS: **THE CATTLEMAN**  
410 E. WEATHERFORD  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
NO SALESMAN WILL  
CALL—YOU ARE NOT  
OBLIGATED!

## OUR AGRICULTURAL SERVICES . . .

# Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

PRESSURE IS mounting in Washington to put more muscle into enforcement of anti-trust and monopoly laws as they apply to meat packers and chain stores. The drive is centering on efforts to transfer enforcement authority from the Agriculture Department to the Federal Trade Commission.

Four bills have been introduced in Congress, all calling for FTC to take over the job.

Large chains, along with the big packers, are putting up a stiff fight to prevent transfer of jurisdiction. Under the packers' act a food retail firm now may be legally a "meat packer" by doing its own meat processing or buying 20% control of a small packing house. As a "packer," the retail firm has exemption from FTC authority.

Involved in the controversy is the petition of Swift, Cudahy, and Armour for the courts to modify the 1920 Packers' Consent Decree to allow them to engage in food merchandizing activities.

Charges have been made, and denied, that the USDA has been lax in prosecuting alleged violations of the Packers and Stockyard Act by big packers and chains. Agriculture Secretary Benson, in a recent report to Congress, insists his staff has done a good job of enforcement, considering its few employees and funds.

Mr. Benson pointed out that 14 grocery chains presently are filing reports as meat packers under the act. This number includes the six leading chains, he added, which operate approximately 10,900 grocery stores.

In his report, the Agriculture Secretary contends that duplication and increased costs would result if administration of the packers' act were divided with the FTC. Proposed legislation transfers anti-trust and monopoly enforcement to the FTC, but maintains in USDA other provisions of the act, including supervision of weights,

buying, and other stockyards practices.

One of the sponsors of transfer legislation is Senator Arthur V. Watkins, Utah Republican, and a friend of Secretary Benson. Urging passage of his bill, the Senator said:

"I believe it is in the public interest that Federal Trade Commission control be extended over packers which enter into other sideline business — businesses which now escape such control because of Department of Agriculture inaction, but whose competitors are subject to FTC control. . . ."

Here is a fable we think you may enjoy, in light of the current discussion of the relationship of certain fats to heart troubles. The quotation is from a British publication and goes as follows:

"Once upon a time there was a very poor country, where nobody had enough to eat and the average expectation of life was 24 years. There was also a very rich country, where everybody had plenty to eat and the average expectation of life was 64 years.

"In the very rich country people used to save up milk and butter and cream and eggs and send them to the very poor country, where they were

distributed, especially to the children, who would otherwise have none. In this way the expectation of life in the very poor country was raised from 24 to 27 years. Meanwhile the expectation of life in the very rich country was rising too, and went up from 64 to 67 years, and everyone who didn't die of cancer of the lung from smoking too many cigarettes died of coronary thrombosis.

"Then someone discovered that coronary thrombosis was due to eating and drinking too much milk and butter and cream and eggs. So people stopped eating and drinking milk and butter and cream and eggs in the very rich country, and sent it all to the very poor country, so that the expectation of life in the very poor country might be raised high enough for them to start dying of coronary thrombosis so that they, too, could stop eating and drinking milk and butter and cream and eggs."

Latest government efforts to restrict production may backfire. Production cutbacks are the objective of the soil bank.

Ironical fact is that the soil bank law may fail to achieve its purpose, although the cost to taxpayers this year alone will reach about \$650 million. Farmers' planting intentions this year, as officially reported by the Agriculture Department, point to a reduction in total crop acreage of 3½ percent. But that is *acreage*. Such a decline in acreage could be wholly offset, in terms of actual output, by high yields brought about by some good weather, use of more fertilizer, and careful farm management.

Public protest against the soil  
(Continued on page 38)



CHAMPION AND RESERVE

Lynn Kerby, 16-year-old registered Delaine sheep breeder, is shown on the right with her champion Delaine ewe for the Junior Delaine show in San Angelo. Miss Kerby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kerby and has her own flock of 60 registered Delaine ewes. She is also secretary of the Southwestern Registered Delaine Sheep Breeders Association. On the left is Anna Rose Glasscock, whose two-tooth ewe lamb won first in its class and was reserve champion of the show. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Glasscock of Sonora and is another registered Delaine breeder, having some 82 head of ewes and lambs.

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

## Ranch

Reserve  
Safety Feature



## Loans

Any-Day  
Prepayment  
Option

## E. B. Chandler & Co.

Loan Correspondents, Aetna Life Insurance Co.

106 E. Crockett St. San Antonio, Texas



**We Buy Wool and Mohair  
SANTA RITA WOOL CO., INC.**

Bevie DeMerville — Bill Quick  
701 Rust St. Phone 3320 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

**REGISTERED ANGORA GOATS  
FINE-HAIRED QUALITY ANIMALS**

**JOE B. ROSS, Sonora, Texas**

*You said a  
Mouthful...*



*when you said*  
**"GREEN GRASS ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH"**

For the most profitable and cheapest use of your pastures — your livestock's daily feed and forage intake should include enough of ALL . . . but not too much of ANY . . . of the essential mineral, vitamin or trace element nutrients.

Because VIT-A-WAY is exclusively processed (Patented)\*, coated, and blended, it offers advantages not found in just a mineral mixture. VIT-A-WAY can assure you of more effective, but less expensive protection against deficiencies and imbalances in your feed, grass and water sources . . . and also help your livestock produce more — for less!

**THERE'S NO "CHEAPER" WAY TO FEED LIVESTOCK  
THAN A VIT-A-WAY BALANCED PROGRAM**

When you figure your costs based on PERCENTAGE of CALF, PIG and LAMB CROP — PERCENTAGE of GAIN — POUNDS of MILK PRODUCED.

Make Every Acre of Grass  
Every Pound of Roughage  
Every Ounce of Feed  
Yield a Maximum Return . . . with

IN YOUR FEEDS **VIT-A-WAY** ON THE PASTURE  
*For Livestock*

ONLY A FEW OUNCES DAILY REQUIRED  
Specific formulations for areas—and every condition of weather—season—pasture.

**VIT-A-WAY HELPS CONTROL BLOAT  
COSTS SO LITTLE  
DOES SO MUCH**



**VIT-A-WAY FORTIFIER**  
In your feeds, custom-mixed—  
home-mixed or buy Vit-A-Way  
Fortified Feeds.

COPYRIGHT 1957 VIT-A-WAY, INC., FORT WORTH, TEXAS



**VIT-A-WAY SUPPLEMENT**  
Feed Free-Choice on the range—  
in the feed lot—year round.

REGISTERED UNDER U. S. PATENT NO. 2,611,702



IT'S NOW CALLED KIOWA CREEK . . .

# AN INDIAN FIGHT AT BAT CREEK

By S. H. DALRYMPLE

COLONEL WILLIAM C. Dalrymple, organizer and leader of a band of men to explore the mountains along the Rio Grande River of West Texas, in search of untold riches, was born in Moore County, North Carolina, on the paternal farm, August 3, 1814, where he remained until 21 years of age, securing in the meantime a common school education.

Soon after attaining his majority he started for Texas, although little was known of this country at that time in the interior of North Carolina. In 1837 he did ranger service, scouting on the Brazos River. In 1839 he was again engaged in military service, this time stationed at the embryo city of Austin guarding the wood choppers who built the first government cabins in that city. In 1842 he served under Gen. Ed. Burleson at San Antonio.

In 1859 Gov. Sam Houston authorized the then Captain Dalrymple to recruit a ranging company for the defense of the frontier. In 1860 he was promoted to the rank of colonel of the cavalry, aide-de-camp and Commander of the Texas Militia. In civil life he twice represented his people in the Legislature and in the State Senate and was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1866.

Governor Houston once wrote Colonel Dalrymple, "To your will, energy and indomitable courage, as much as any other man, Texas owes a debt, she cannot pay."

It has been said that few men have had as many narrow escapes from death as Colonel Dalrymple, one of which escapes I shall attempt to relate.

## A Trip for Gold

In the early fall of 1866, a man by the name of Schnively, a prospector for gold, and Colonel Dalrymple of Williamson County, Texas, caused quite an excitement among the people of that frontier settlement, over the claims of discovering an exceedingly rich gold mine in the mountains below El Paso and north of the Rio Grande. Schnively assured Colonel Dalrymple that he was an old, experienced prospector, and that while prospecting in the rugged mountains along the Rio Grande, he had found one of, if not the richest, gold mines in North America. To prove his claim, Schnively produced an assortment of samples, all very rich, which, he assured the Colonel, he had mined himself. To work the mine and secure its untold riches would require some money and a reasonably large body of men. To induce strong, fearless men, those who were experienced frontiersmen, Schnively offered to make every man who joined up and stayed equal partners in the mine.

## They Gamble Their Lives For Gold

Colonel Dalrymple became extremely interested in the proposition. Schnively thought it necessary to have from thirty-five to forty, or more, men for the planned expedition to the mine, but Colonel Dalrymple suggested that ten men, which he

could select, would be sufficient to handle any number of Indians or others who offered opposition, and that there would not be so many to divide with. The Colonel's reasoning was accepted, and he picked the following seasoned Indian fighters to go on the expedition: George Carson, Tom Jones, Abe Hunter, John Koen, Tom Hally, Temp Robinson, Warren Hunter, Bud Robinson, A. Whitehurst, Dr. McReynolds, a Mr. Greenwood, and five other men whose names are not known.

Each man was required to have his own guns, powder, and lead as well as mount, bedding, etc. With an ample supply of grub the above mentioned men met at Camp Colorado, organized under Colonel Dalrymple and headed west to wealth and adventure. They came to the old Butterfield Overland Stage Road, then only a trail on the North Concho River, some few days later and followed it for a few miles when they saw a trail lately made by a bunch of horses traveling northwest. After examining the trail it was decided it was made by a bunch of mustangs, and they rode on.

## Indians!

Tom Jones and Bud Robinson, who were some distance in the rear, decided to give it a closer inspection and came to the conclusion it was made by a large body of Indians. Jones and Robinson overtook Colonel Dalrymple and Schnively and told them of their belief. Robinson pointed out that mustangs never kept a straight course but zigzagged to the right and left, while horses ridden by Indians always kept a straight course and in single file. He pointed out to Colonel Dalrymple that he believed they were in danger, that the men were too careless, and suggested that the men and pack animals be kept in closer formation. Mose Carson also suggested caution, but Dr. McReynolds hooted at the belief the trail—or horses that made the tracks were ridden by Indians. To this, Robinson took exception and said, "That trail was made, Doctor, by a large bunch of Indians, and you'll more than likely see them before the day is gone. It wouldn't surprise me if one of the copper-colored devils wasn't looking at you from one of those hills right now."

Colonel Dalrymple ordered the men to keep close together and near the pack animals. Late that day they made camp on what was then called Bat Creek, but since that day it has been called Kiowa Creek. The Colonel ordered a close watch that night over the horses, and they remained in camp the next day until around eleven o'clock in order for the horses to get a good fill.

## Attack!

No Indians having showed up, the uneasiness over the trail subsided, and as men will, accustomed to danger, they mounted their horses and rode off as if an Indian had never been in Texas. Two men, Greenwood and Hally, were riding mules and



were some distance behind. Bud Robinson and Tom Jones were a short distance behind the main body, but about two hundred yards from Greenwood and Halley, when they heard the familiar Indian yell, and Hally and Greenwood calling for help. Looking back, Robinson and Jones saw two large bodies of Indians charging Hally and Greenwood. Each body was led by a chief, and they were yelling like devils and gaining on the two men who were laying it on their mounts and yelling for help. One was urging his mule on with the ramrod of his gun and the other using his rifle unmercifully on his mule. Robinson and Jones wheeled their mounts and quickly reached Hally and Greenwood, and their arrival checked the onrush of the Indians. For reasons unexplained the Indians did not fire upon the four men, although they were close to them. There were, at the lowest guess, two hundreds Indians, and they could have easily killed the four men before their comrades could have come to their rescue.

Instead of charging, one of the chiefs, a Kiowa, called a halt, allowing the four men to join up with their comrades who had started back to their relief. When the Colonel's forces had joined up and were ready to give the enemy a hot reception, the Kiowa chief marched his warriors by, though careful to keep out of rifle range, but when due west of the seventeen men, he called a halt and arranged his warriors, at least one hundred, in a hollow square. The other chief, a Comanche, placed his men, fully one hundred, to the rear, a short distance, probably to block an escape to the Concho River, if the Colonel and his men should attempt to reach it, for the chiefs evidently realized it would be their best defense in a fight and offered some hope of escape.

The Kiowa chief's warriors were the first to attack, principally with arrows, because only four or five had guns, a few had six-shooters, and nearly all carried lances. Each of Colonel Dalrymple's men had rifles and from one to two six-shooters, and they knew how to use them. When the Kiowas came within rifle range, Colonel Dalrymple gave orders to his men to fire, and they began to empty saddles, but the chief encouraged his warriors, and the fight roared on.

"Shoot the chief, boys!" shouted the Colonel, but that was not to be done; for he used his shield expertly to ward off the many shots fired at him.

## Charge!

During the battle, Captain Schnively, second in command, ordered the men to dismount and fight on foot. Colonel Dalrymple, hearing Captain Schnively's orders, roared out, "No! No! Stay on your horses, my boys, draw your six-shooters and we will do some charging. Follow me!" And with yells they charged right in among the Indians, a few of the men using a pistol in each hand. It was too much for the Kiowas, and they fled. One of the men, I think it was Tom Jones, had his horse shot from under him, but he gained his feet in time to ward off a lance hurled by a big Indian on a splendid mount. Seizing the bride reins, Jones shot the Indian and mounted the horse. When the charge was made, the pack horses were left without protection, and the Comanche chief made an effort to capture them, but when the Kiowas fled, the Comanches also dropped back and joined up with them.

Observing that their pack animals were on the verge of stampeding and would likely be captured by the Indians, Colonel Dalrymple instructed the two Robinson brothers to round them up and, if possible, get them to



the protection of nearby Bat Creek. Then the Colonel saw that the Indians were preparing for another charge. Addressing his men, he said, "Boys, the damn devils haven't got enough yet. We'll charge again, and I'll give one hundred dollars to the man who gets that Kiowa chief," and then he shouted, "Boys, follow me!"

#### Wounded

This time the Indians fought furiously. Quite a number of men had their horses shot from under them, and over half of the men were wounded in the hand-to-hand fight. A big Indian, mounted on a splendid bay horse, thrust a lance through Colonel Dalrymple's arm. The lance having barbs on it, caught in the tendons, and he was unable to withdraw it. Warren Hunter, fighting on foot, his horse having been killed, seeing the desperate fight between the Colonel and the Indian, leaped forward, shot the Indian from his mount and mounted it himself. The two Robinson brothers, seeing the desperate fight of their comrades, and that the Indians were slowly forcing them back, abandoned the pack animals and hastened to their relief. About twenty Comanches tried to head them off, but they charged them, and managed to join the other fifteen men, to find the boys scattered and every man fighting for his life. Although the lance was hanging from his arm, Colonel Dalrymple was putting up a desperate fight and holding his own, when he found his Winchester and pistol were empty, and his only chance was in running, so he made a break with the lance swinging from his arm and several Indians close on his heels. Someone killed one of the Indians. The remaining Indians, seeing they were getting too far away from their comrades, quit the chase and rejoined the main body, allowing the Colonel to escape.

At this crucial moment, the Colonel found a rallying place in a small gully, and his men, fighting desperately every foot of the way back, rallied around the Colonel. Hardly had they rallied, when the Indians made another charge, but due to coolness and excellent marksmanship, they were driven back with considerable loss, but they took time to gather up all the pack animals, baggage, and provisions.

When the Indians withdrew, Colonel Dalrymple felt the worst was yet to come. "Boys," he said, "We have made a large number of the devils bite the dust today and wounded many more, besides killing a number of their horses. They are desperate over their losses and know they have us in a dreadful fix. They cannot be expected to call off the battle as long as one of us lives."

#### Siege

That's the way every man looked at it, and they got busy preparing to defend themselves to the last. Some of the men helped the Colonel from his horse, and with much difficulty removed the lance from his arm, and bound the wound with a handkerchief. He was craving water, so a man went to a nearby creek and brought him water in his hat, and told the Colonel he thought the creek would be a better place to defend themselves as the low banks would be some protection, and to this point they hastened.

During this time a number of Indians appeared on a high bluff on the opposite side of the creek, while others took up their stand in the creek. Those on the bluff, had among them possibly three guns, and when

(Continued on page 22)



"Story of  
Rootplowing-  
Seeding worth  
telling and  
retelling" says  
T. G. Devilbiss

If you want to reclaim brushland for grass production, ask 74-years young T. G. Devilbiss. He'll tell you that your Caterpillar® Conservation Contractor with his Holt-built Rootplow and Seeder box is equipped to do the job. Like other South Texas cattlemen drought had the upperhand on Devilbiss but his Soil Conservation District program, SCS Technicians and Caterpillar Conservation Contractor teamed up to help him combat drought. Lush 'Stirrup high Grass' in the 7th year of the worst drought in Texas history testifies to the success of their efforts.



T. G. Devilbiss, Pearsall, Texas:

'Stirrup-high' blue panic grass testifies to the success of Rootplowing and range Seeding with a Caterpillar® D8 Tractor on this 614-acre stockfarm. Rainfall in 1956 totaled 13-inches! Devilbiss says: "I don't mean to be bragging when I tell what good fortune I have had with my cattle, but the story of Rootplowing and blue panic grass is worth telling and retelling, because there isn't any finer to make real fat cows and calves."

Caterpillar and Cat are Registered Trademarks of Caterpillar Tractor Co.



Wm. K.

# HOLT

## MACHINERY CO.

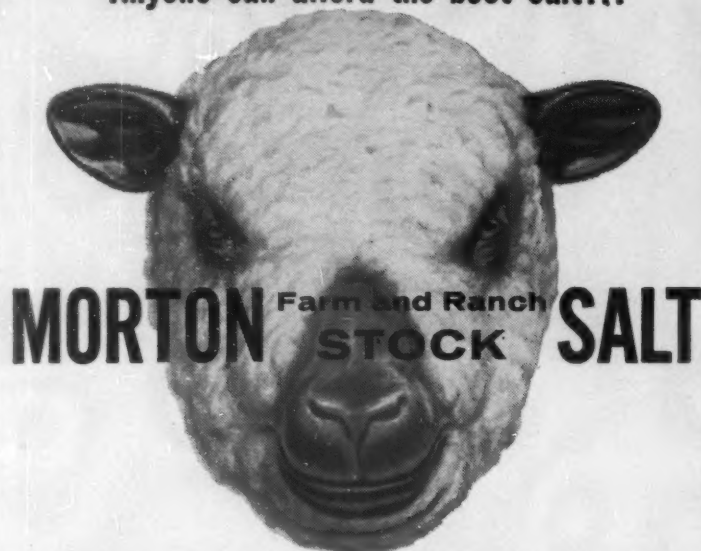
Caterpillar®

SAN ANTONIO • AUSTIN  
CORPUS CHRISTI

**Call or Visit**



Anyone can afford the best salt...



**MORTON** Farm and Ranch **STOCK SALT**

Morton Farm and Ranch Stock Salt is a high purity salt screened to a crystal size convenient for free-choice feeding on the range, in the feedlot or barn. Crystals are heavy enough to prevent the salt from blowing away in high winds.

Remember, too, Morton Trace-Mineralized Salt is available in bags or blocks at your feed dealer's.

**Morton Salt Company**  
Dallas 2, Texas



A QUALITY FLOCK

**REGISTERED  
HAMPSHIRE  
SHEEP**

Bred from selections of top flocks in the United States and England.

**Mrs. Ammie E. Wilson**  
PLANO COLLIN COUNTY TEXAS

## RANCH LOANS

PROMPT SERVICE AT LOW RATE OF INTEREST... LIBERAL OPTIONS

**Connecticut General  
Life Insurance Company**

WESTBROOK-COLE CO., LOAN CORRESPONDENTS

McBURNETT BUILDING, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WM. "BILL" WILLIAMS, MANAGER

211 INSURANCE BUILDING, LUBBOCK, TEXAS—2109 AVENUE Q

## AN INDIAN FIGHT

(Continued from page 21)

they opened fire the men would hug the ground, then quickly rise and answer with their guns, and they got two of the bucks. They could see them being dragged back beyond the crest of the bluff. Colonel Dalrymple reminded his men it was of no use to shoot at a shield, but to try for the abdomen, legs or hips.

The Kiowa chief's fine horse was killed in the first fight, but at this time he could be seen, mounted on another excellent steed, riding and making expressive motions among his braves. Hence, Colonel Dalrymple knew they were going to attack again.

"Boys," he said, "It looks like we've got to withstand another charge. You boys keep your head, select the Indian you want, keep a steady bead, when I give the word, 'Fire!' let them have it. If they come on, we'll rise and, if necessary, sell out."

With savage yells, waving of lances and shaking shields, the Indians charged the Colonel and his men with reckless fury. The Colonel coolly allowed the Indians to charge up to within thirty feet of his men. Some glanced back, thinking possibly he might have received a fatal wound. Seeing he was all right, they again drew bead on an Indian, and when the Colonel shouted "Fire!" every man must have gotten his Indian, from the number of riderless horses, and a few of the horses ran right over the men. The deadly fire completely disorganized the Indians for they fled pell-mell, except a few who tarried for a minute or so, evidently trying to recover some of their dead and wounded, but they had had not enough yet, for shortly thereafter they charged again and met with as deadly a fire as before.

When the Indians fell back, the Colonel expressed his belief that they would have to again withstand another charge, for he could see the Kiowa chief as he rode among his warriors, gesturing with his lance, evidently making them a speech. So the men started to work making ready to meet the expected attack. Although the men were suffering from wounds, they were cool, confident, and felt sure of victory. Suddenly they observed the Kiowa chief place heels to his mount and gallop off, his braves following, but after a short distance the chief slowed his horse to a stop,

but not his braves, for they threw their shields and lances over their backs and rode swiftly away. Unable to rally his men for further fighting the chief shook his lance at the Colonel and his men, then wheeling his horse, he too rode away after his fleeing braves.

During this time the Indians on the bluff were picking off, one at a time, the few horses left. One with a rifle was crouched behind a rock. Quite a good deal of powder and lead was wasted trying to put this Indian out of his devilish work. Finally, Bud Robinson drew bead on the opening where he stuck his head when firing, and when his head appeared, Bud knocked the whole top off, and he plunged over the bluff.

Soon after the last charge and retreat of the Indians, they adopted new tactics. The chiefs of the Kiowas and Comanches dismounted their braves, and the men of Colonel Dalrymple's band noticed they were attempting to crawl upon them through the high grass, and that those on the bluff were being reinforced. Others, in concealment, nearby would shoot their arrows straight up, hoping that might reach their desired mark, and, for a time the air was filled with them, but the strong wind blowing out of the northwest blew the majority away from the hoped-for mark. Although a few fell among the men, others fell with force to break the shafts.

From the maneuvers of the Indians, Colonel Dalrymple was of the opinion that they would have to sustain a night attack, and he ordered every man to get ready. He also had the men make breast works of the dead horses. The sun had gone down by now and the snake-eating thieves crawled through the tall grass near enough to kill two horses and a mule which would have died anyway from previous wounds, thus leaving the Colonel and his men on foot and with nothing to eat. As previously mentioned, the Indians had captured the pack animals and baggage.

A short time later the Indians were observed prowling along the base of the bluff, and a voice called out, "Oyez!" but he got no answer, and then, in broken Spanish, and his own gibberish, he proceeded to give the men a good cussing. He said the Indians were brave, but the white man was a coward, that he hid behind rocks and trees, while the Indians stayed out in the open. He closed his oration by telling the men to go back to their squaws. Thus ended a fight between seventeen white men and over two hundred Indians. After the speech from the bluff, all became still. Some of the men kept watch, listening with ears to the ground, for the night was pitch dark. Others got busy dressing as best they could, each others' wounds. While every man was wounded more or less, fortunately no bones were broken.

Around ten o'clock, Colonel Dalrymple gave orders for an attempt to get away, and this brought up the question of the best route. Some said, "down the creek until we come to the Old Stage Road," but it was pointed out by Mose Carson that the Indians would be expecting them to choose such a course and would probably ambush and kill them all. Every man had his own plan of escape and for a time it appeared as if no two could agree. Finally, it was agreed that they would take to the hills. Not knowing



for sure if the Indians were around, the Colonel and his men crawled on their hands and knees for quite a distance before they rose to their feet. They walked all night and as dawn was breaking, they bore in towards the Concho River and found a dense thicket where they hid that day. During all of this time they had eaten nothing since the day before, and were weak from loss of blood, fighting, and the fatigue of the night's travel. Just before sundown a small herd of buffalo came in sight, and having the wind on them, Tom Jones got some brush on a small cow and brought her down, which was as the Colonel said, "a life saver." The presence of buffalo was an almost sure sign no Indians were around so they built a fire and were soon feasting on partly cooked and saltless buffalo meat. Feeling much revived after eating, and with a supply of meat for the future, Colonel Dalrymple and

his men traveled all that night and again the next day they went into a thicket to sleep, eat and rest.

The next morning, worn out, sore of feet, and hardly able to travel, they came in sight of what is known as Twin Mountains. Colonel Dalrymple, knowing a man by the name of Tankersley who ranched on Dove Creek, near the mountains, sent two of his men on ahead to get help, but before reaching the ranch they came upon a Mr. Coffee and some men in wagons on their way to some salt lakes to get a supply of salt. Mr. Coffee sent a good supply of provisions and conveyances back to the Colonel and his men, and they reached Mr. Tankersley's ranch the next day. After resting for a few days, Colonel Dalrymple and Mr. Snively struck out on horseback for Fort Mason and the rest of the men struck out on foot to their homes.

### BOND HEADS U. S. TESTING LAB IN SAN ANGELO

GEORGE BOND of San Angelo has accepted a position as manager of the wool laboratories of the U. S. Testing Company in San Angelo, succeeding A. A. Cowser. Cowser was transferred to the testing company's cotton laboratory in Dallas.

Bond served on the agricultural staff of San Angelo College 1946 to 1948. He has worked with Claude Collins, Jr., San Angelo ranchman, and with the Santa Gertrudis breeders three years.

A. Z. Joy has resigned from the staff at the University of Wyoming, Laramie. He plans to buy wool for Fred Whitaker Company, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Linthicum, who own the Deep Creek Ranch west of San Saba, have purchased an 800-acre ranch on the San Saba River near their ranch. The Ray Smith Transportation Company of Dallas was the seller and the price was said to be \$50,000 cash. It is reported that the Linthicums are planning a trip to Rome, Paris and the French Riviera.

## Shearer-Stephenson Southdown Sale

Saturday-June 29, 1957-1:00 P.M.

TO BE HELD IN THE BLUEGRASS REGION OF 'OLE KENTUCKY

20 - YEARLING RAMS  
40 - YEARLING EWES  
15 or 20 - RAM and EWE LAMBS

"Quality" will be the feature of the day, with only top stud individuals selected. If the sheep are in the sale—they are good.

Several Show Winning Prospects in Yearlings and Lambs.

We will make this, to the best of our ability, the greatest offering of choice quality Southdowns ever presented to the breeders.

We extend to all a hearty welcome to be with us sale day.

A. H. Stephenson — Ben Shearer  
WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY — WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

## Covers Entire Digestive System ... Kills More Internal Parasites



Use

Dr. Rogers'

## SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH

There's a big difference in the way drenches are made. Research proves that many drenches are only partially effective against worms.

Through proper scientific blending of lead arsenate and purified phenothiazine Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH gives you a drench which covers infected digestive organs of sheep in sufficient quantity to kill more stomach and intestinal parasites.



You drench sheep to kill as many worms as possible. Therefore, it's more economical to use the best product possible to get the desired results. Tests prove Dr. Rogers' Special Formula Drench kills stomach and intestinal worms which are tolerant to some drenches.

Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH produces better results than improper combinations of phenothiazine and lead arsenate or either product used separately.

Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH kills tape worms and other hard-to-kill worms which are not completely destroyed by some drenches. It's your most economical drench when measured by results.



TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE COMPANY

P. O. BOX 4186  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS



# Lampasas County Commercial Lamb Show

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP



Tom Davis, with a group of boys who had choice lambs in the Lampasas Show.

President T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Secretary Ernest Williams of T. S. & G. R. A. were interested onlookers at the show and found not only good lambs but pretty girls who achieved the top grade in their pen of 139 blue ribbon lambs. This was the case of the Clyde Glimp daughters, Thresa and Janie, as Mr. Davis finished grading their lambs.



Wanda Rean and Paula Jean Scott, Adamsville 4-H Club, Pen of all blue ribbon.

MUCH CAN be said about a program such as is found in Lampasas County, where County Agent Don Callahan, V. A. teachers Jack Lacy and Thurman Head, join forces with Robert Butler, Clyde Glimp, Cecil McConry, and Casbeer Snell to create interest among the 4-H and FFA boys and girls in making the Commercial Lamb Show held each year in Lampasas the best ever!

In reminiscing back to the first lamb show held there some few years back, one really appreciates the quantity and certainly the quality of animals exhibited this year in comparison to then. The first show had 200 lambs of mediocre quality and 25 boys and girls fed them out. Each year, the progress has been great, and the interest among the boys and girls

was definitely growing. The show held recently was the best of its kind held anywhere this year, and the lambs were exceptionally good. There were 680 lambs with 54 boys and girls showing what they had accomplished in feeding them.

The Shirley Commission Co. has always handled these lambs, and Tom Davis, again, did the grading and commended the boys and girls for the grand job they were doing.

The highlight of this program is the delectable banquet featuring lamb as the main course. The attendance of parents, warehousemen, businessmen, and others interested in the progress of this program at this banquet is most encouraging.

Col. Jones, of the Lampasas Chamber of Commerce, can be commended for the untiring efforts of his members in making this the success it has grown to be.

Clyde Glimp, chairman of the Lamb Committee, served as master of ceremonies for the program. The following guests were introduced: Tom Davis and Johnnie Vestal, Fort Worth; Shep McLerran, State Farm Bureau Director of Cameron; Dick Alexander, Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Brownwood, and John Alexander, San Saba; L. M. Stephens, Lometa; Clayton Egger and Col. Cornelius of Goldthwaite.

Ernest Williams, executive secretary of the T. S. & G. R. A., paid tribute to Clint Shirley as the inspiration for the lamb program's progress in Lampasas County. He, too, had noticed the growth in quality and quantity in the three years he had attended.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., President of T. S. & G. R. A., was introduced and asked to give a brief resume of the Association's activities. This was Mr. Kincaid's first time to attend this type of program, and he lauded the results of attempts and expressed a desire to see more of this type program for future use. He also spoke briefly on his functions in connection with lamb and wool marketing, feed laws, scabies control, labor laws and processing of braceros. He expressed a keen desire for membership growth in order to



# Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

RAINS THAT have really been beneficial have been falling in an abundance over Central Texas. It is rather odd, after so many dry years, to hear people discussing creeks and draws overflowing to the extent of covering up highways, when ordinarily they've been dry and no one would dream of them giving such trouble, that is, of course, unless you have lived nearby. This has been the case over much of the central portion of our state, and up to date several inches more rain has fallen than the total rainfall of last year. The country is lush with wild flowers and green grass, crops that are planted look good, and everyone is sincerely hoping this is the year for good crops and better pastures for stock. Too, we hope the portions of West Texas that have not been so fortunate will soon be getting their share, and in time to do some good.

Sheep have fared good and are fat and quite independent in most cases. Shearing has been halted temporarily, due to the weather. Most wool clips are very nice, and the weights are good. Rains of consequence have caused new interest in the sheep industry, and sheep that are being offered for sale are bringing good prices.

## Sale Is Close

The breeders of this association should bear in mind the fact that our annual Delaine Show and Sale is only a short time away—June 7-8, and will be held once more in Coleman. The consignment of rams and ewes should be our very best we have for sale. This is early enough to take care of any breeder wanting rams early. The rules of the sale are very similar to those of last year. (1) The teeth of an animal may be 2-6, but it will be listed on the sale sheet beside the ram's number. (2) It was also decided this sale will not be a P. O. sale, and all advertising will carry this information. (3) Should an animal be sold out of state, health papers will be furnished by the seller. (4) All entry fees must be in thirty days prior to sale. These are a few changes that should be noted, but this should not prevent anyone from entering. If all of us work diligently between now and the designated sale date, we should have a good sale. Let's pull together and make it the best we have ever had. The people of

Coleman are most gracious hosts and have striven through the years against all the elements to make our sale a success, and now that the weather picture is changing we can help by bringing our best animals to the sale.

## New Member

We are happy to have Bessie Marie Bareky from Medina as a new member. She purchased some foundation stock from Thornton Secor and is another 4-H girl interested in getting a start. We wish for her much success. Also we welcome James Reeh of Comfort as a new member.

Harold Walker, vo-ag instructor of Hico, is to be commended on the success he has achieved in the quality of stock shown at their annual show held recently. Y. B. Johnson, wool buyer for Blackwell of Goldthwaite, judged the sheep and goat show along with fat steers and swine. Y. B. has been going to Hico for the past seven years and says the progress is most remarkable. It takes courage, patience, and many other commendable traits to work out a program of this sort. Mr. Walker has shown all of these, and most of all, he is accomplishing his one ambition—to create a desire for better breeding animals for his county. We wish to commend him for the definite progress from year to year, and hope his show next year will be the best yet.

## RAIN!

RAINS THROUGHOUT practically every section of the Southwest have given a new outlook to both farmer and ranchman. Best rains in many months blessed the Uvalde-Eagle Pass, Del Rio country, hard hit by the long months of dry weather. Much of the plains farming and cattle country received copious downpours on the twenty-second of April. Central Texas, with a good start earlier, received more rains. Even some of the most confirmed pessimists have ventured a hesitant "maybe" in referring to the breaking of the long dry spell when the San Angelo country got around two inches on the night of April 22, one of the worst hit drouth areas was benefitted.

"Anyhow," says the hired hand, "things shore are lookin' a dang sight better!"

The Midwest Feed Yards, San Angelo, has recently purchased the 1,100-acre stock farm of Vosberg Hall, formerly manager of the Oil Mill at San Angelo. About 165 acres of the farm is under gravity irrigation and about an equal acreage is dry land farm. The land is about 20 miles west of San Angelo on Spring Creek. The price was approximately \$100,000 and Mr. Hall is to retain use of the ranch house for an indefinite time.

give the Texas sheep and goat men the much needed and desired protection.

The boys and girls of the county who fed lambs were taken by buses to see their lambs sold. The Shirley Commission Company bore the expenses of lodging, and the trip was financed by the following warehousemen: C. P. Cloud & Son, L. M. Stephens, Lometa Wool & Mohair,

Glynn C. Perkins, and Central Texas Trading Co.

Every project that is worth while requires the untiring efforts of many, and such is the case in Lampasas County. Everyone is interested in seeing this program achieve success. Many others could profit by the combined efforts of community spirit which seems to abound in Lampasas County.

Don't

# WASTE MONEY

When You Spray Sheep & Goats



You can easily waste a lot of money unless you use  
ENOUGH of the BEST insecticide—at the right time.

## ERADICATE LICE & TICKS

Spray or dip out of the shearing pen with an insecticide that will provide complete clean-up of both lice and ticks. Very thorough treatment is essential to kill lice eggs and give maximum protection.

## CONTROL SCREWORMS

Spraying regularly and thoroughly can greatly reduce the number of wormies and eliminate a lot of tedious and costly labor later. Your insecticide must provide a long-lasting film that will continue protection against flies and worms.

## ERADICATE AND PROTECT AGAINST SCABIES

Scab is best cleaned up by thorough treatment, after shearing, with an insecticide that has the essential killing and penetrating properties.

## LINTOX DOES THE JOB

Of all the many materials available to you, only LINTOX is ideally suited to do all of these jobs with a single treatment.

One gallon of LINTOX makes from 100 to 500 gallons of spray or dip, depending on application.

SAVE money, with LINTOX!

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER OR WRITE:

## Agricultural Specialties

10219 Denton Drive Dallas, Texas



AGRICULTURAL SPECIALTIES  
10219 Denton Drive, Dallas, Texas

1957

Please send me the latest scientific information about how to profit from the control of lice, ticks, flies, screw worm infestation, scabies, blue tongue and other costly sheep, goat and cattle pests.

Name

Address

Post Office

State

Name and address of your nearest insecticide dealer.



# YOU ARE INVITED

*Third*



*Annual*

**UNDEFEATED**  
**1957 JUNIOR CHAMPION RAM**  
**San Angelo Fat Stock Show**

## Auction Sale, May 25

### RAMBOUILLET RAMS

**300 Yrl. Range Rams—Top Quality—Polled—Horned**

**12 Stud Rams - Outstanding - You Be The Judge**

**MORE FINE WOOL ON BIG MUTTON-TYPE BODY**

~~~~~  
**SHEEP ON EXHIBIT 10 A.M.—FREE BARBECUE AT NOON**  
~~~~~

**Sale -- 1:00 P. M.**

**At My Ranch--Turn Off Hwy. 131, Four Mi. South of Brackettville**

## PAT ROSE, Jr.

**MAILING ADDRESS — 208 W. DUKE ST., DEL RIO, TEXAS**



## Soil Conservation Personnel Promotions Are Announced

EFFECTIVE April 1, the Soil Conservation Service has announced that C. A. Rechenthin of San Angelo is being promoted to Soil Conservationist on the State Program Staff, headquartered at Temple, and serving the western half of Texas. R. J. Pederson is being promoted to Range Conservationist for West and South Texas, the position formerly held by Rechenthin. Pederson has been acting in a similar capacity for Southeast Texas for the past six months, prior to which he had been Work Unit Conservationist at San Angelo.

Rechenthin is a 1932 graduate of Texas A. & M. with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. While at A. & M. he was a member of the Scholarship Honor Society, and of the National Dairy Judging Team. He served one year, 1934-35, as a graduate instructor in Agronomy at that college.

In the summer of 1935, he was employed by the Soil Conservation Service as a soil scientist, and participated in soil surveys in East Texas, Colorado, Kansas, and the Panhandle of Texas. In February, 1936, he was transferred to San Angelo as soil scientist for the Soil Conservation Service San Angelo project. He served as soil scientist, and as survey supervisor for West Texas at San Angelo until 1944, when he was promoted and transferred to the Regional Office at Fort Worth as a Zone Conservationist, serving West Texas.

When the Regional Office of the Soil Conservation Service was abolished in 1954, Rechenthin was transferred back to San Angelo as Range Conservationist for West and Southwest Texas. In this position, he directed the plant technology phases of the soil conservation program for the SCS in an area south and west of San Angelo, including the Trans-Pecos, Rio Grande Plains, and most of the Edwards Plateau. His area included a major portion of the range areas of Texas, and he has been particularly active in range conservation.

He has contributed many articles to technical and popular agricultural magazines, and has authored or co-authored a number of bulletins for

the Soil Conservation Service. For the past two years, he has served on the editorial board for the JOURNAL OF RANGE MANAGEMENT of the American Society of Range Management. The Soil Conservation Service awarded him a Certificate of Merit with \$215 cash award in June, 1956, for "sustained superior performance

as range conservationist including the preparation of many excellent technical articles and material for publication."

Rechenthin and his wife, Doris, and their two children, Jane and David, have made their home at 2102 West Avenue L in San Angelo. They expect to move to Temple after school is out. An older daughter, Carol Ann, is married to Lt. J. L. Wadley, Jr., and is living at Lubbock.

R. J. Pederson is a native of Montana, and a 1939 graduate of Montana State University with a Bachelor (Continued on page 28)



R. J. PEDERSON



## Now-a more convenient form of your dependable treatment

The new SULMET Sulfamethazine Soluble Powder dissolves rapidly and uniformly in the drinking water. It gives you a new easy-to-store, easy-to-use form of the fast-acting SULMET that you have depended on for immediate action over the years.

Now you can keep a supply of SULMET on hand at all times for emergency use—to treat one animal or an entire herd and all with the same ease and assurance.

SULMET gives you longer, stronger action; provides effective blood levels of sulfamethazine; it is powerful but easy on the animal; costs less per treatment and you give lower dosages at less frequent intervals—frequently one dose is sufficient!

P.S. SULMET Sulfamethazine Drinking Water Solution is also available.

Get SULMET in either form from your veterinarian, druggist or feed dealer. For free literature, write to American Cyanamid Company, Farm and Home Division, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.



TREAT

Shipping Pneumonia, Foot Rot, Coccidiosis, Blue Bag, Bacillary Enteritis

CYANAMID



C. A. RECHENTHIN

**SULMET®**  
SULFAMETHAZINE

Powerful, gentle longer acting

**Soluble Powder**

NEW



# KILL PRICKLY PEAR WITH



## 2, 4, 5-T

For Information and Recommendations

Concerning Your

Cactus, Brush, and Weed Problems

Contact:

### STULL'S CHEMICALS, INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 6722 • San Antonio, Texas • TAYlor 6-8671

squirt



K-R-S Liquid kills infesters on contact, prevents reinfestation, promotes healing.

## K-R-S® knocks out maggots and screw worms fast!



CUTTER LABORATORIES,  
Berkeley, California

smear



K-R-S Smear — first with both lindane and diphenylamine for larval kill and wound protection.

## Tips on Stocking Farm Fish Ponds

OVERSTOCKING is the most common error made in managing farm fish ponds, warns Edwin Cooper, Wildlife Conservation Specialist. Don't fall for the common belief that "the more fish put in, the better the fishing will be."

Cooper says a given body of water will support only a certain number of healthy fish just as a range is limited in cattle grazing capacity. Both state and federal hatcheries supply stock fish on the basis of an applicant's report of surface water acreage. The number of fish supplied for an accurate measure will produce more big fish in the shortest length of time possible.

Only a few fingerling fish are needed to stock an acre of water initially, Cooper asserts, and the right combination of fish is essential in maintaining a proper population balance. Over-populated ponds, Cooper says, will mean a shortage of food and too many small fish.

When a pond's fish population becomes unbalanced with too many small, stunted fish or rough, undesirable such as shad, carp, suckers, and bullhead catfish, Cooper recommends complete removal and restocking with proper balance. Derris or rotenone powder may be used in removing fish from privately-owned ponds, but is prohibited by law in public waters.

Recommendations call for five pounds of five percent rotenone powder to each acre-foot of water. Mix rotenone with just enough water to make a thick paste and add more water until the solution is near the thickness of ordinary cream. The solution can be poured into the pond from tubs while motoring or rowing a boat. Fish killed in this manner are good for food if taken fresh, and treated water is harmless to humans or livestock.

Emulsifiable rotenone can be distributed by airplane on large jobs. Best time for treatment is late spring or summer since rotenone acts slowly in cold weather. Restocking may be started within seven to fourteen days after treatment. Information on stocking and restocking your farm pond may be obtained from the local county agent.

## Personnel

(Continued from page 27)

of Science in Agriculture, majoring in Range and Forestry. He joined the Soil Conservation Service in 1939 at Brady as a junior range conservationist, and later served at Eden and at Midland.

"Pete," as his many friends know him, entered the navy in February, 1943. He became a gunnery officer and served in both the European and South Pacific zones of operation. He was released from active duty in March, 1946, but continues in the active reserves as a lieutenant.

He returned to the Soil Conservation Service. Following a short detail at Sterling City, he was transferred to Victoria with a promotion to range conservationist for the Gulf Coast area. In October, 1953, he transferred to San Angelo as work unit conservationist and held that position until detailed on October 1, 1956, to acting range conservationist for Southeast Texas. Much of Pete's experiences has been in working with ranchers in West Texas, and he has an excellent knowledge of range and range problems in the state.

Pederson is presently serving as chairman of the Texas Section of the American Society of Range Management, and has been very active in its activities. He is author of a number of articles for agricultural publications, and is well qualified to fill his new position as Range Conservationist for West and Southwest Texas.

He married Miss Helen Stevenson of San Angelo, and they now have two daughters, Karen and Rena. They have resided at 2702 Rio Grande for the past several years. Pete has been active in local affairs and is well known in San Angelo.

## TENTH ANNUAL TEXAS CORRIEDALE SALE

THE TEXAS Corriedale Sheep Breeders Association will hold the tenth annual sale at Goldthwaite, Texas, May 18, at 1:00 P.M. Approximately 90 rams and 20 ewes have been consigned by many of the top breeders of the state. These consignments promise to be the best ever offered.

Lem Jones, one of the nation's top auctioneers, will conduct the sale, and Truett Stanford of Eldorado, Texas, will sift the sheep.

Prospective buyers are urged to come early and inspect the consignments. The demand is great since the beneficial rains have fallen recently over the sheep raising area of Texas.

Many breeders have sold all rams except the consignments made to the Texas sale.

"If you are interested in purchasing a ram that will produce top quality lambs and wool, be sure to attend the Texas Corriedale Sale," declare the sponsors of this top event of the Corriedale year in Texas.

Young Angora does will command \$8.50 to \$9.00 shorn. Demand for stockers is good in West Texas with few offered.

Howard Parks, Mertzon, sold 340 pairs to Harvey Martin, San Angelo, at \$18 per pair. The ewes were good ages, most solid mouth.

Prices quoted on eight-months wool in Southwest Texas sold in April have ranged from 40 cents to 70 cents. Clips are light and little wool has been selling.



# Lamb Marketings Show Increase

SPRING MARKETING of lambs got well under way in Texas during April but prices showed a mixed trend, reported the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Combined sheep and lamb receipts at San Antonio and Ft. Worth from April 1-19 were estimated at some 82,000 head. Not only was the run the largest for any 20-day period since last June, but it was also more than twice as large as the month before and about 3½ percent larger than the same time a year ago.

Ft. Worth counted about 71,500 head of the total run in its yards, while around 10,700 head went to San Antonio. Slaughter lambs made up nearly the entire month's supply at both markets, as older classes and replacement lambs were in relatively light supply.

Prices worked progressively lower the first two weeks of April when shipping demand was fairly good and supplies were heavy in anticipation of the Easter market. However, marketings tapered off sharply when Easter orders had been filled and prices reacted upward in the face of curtailed outlets.

Spring lambs, which made up a large part of total receipts, were of fairly good quality, but quality of old crop lambs was down slightly.

After fluctuating throughout the month, both spring and old crop lamb prices finished unchanged from March's close at Ft. Worth. However, spring lambs ended up \$1.25 to \$2 per cwt. lower at San Antonio, while old crop shorn lambs looked steady to \$1 higher.

Ft. Worth sold choice and prime slaughter lambs around April 19 at \$24 per cwt.; good and choice, at \$23 to \$23.50; and utility to good, at \$18 to \$22.50. San Antonio turned good to choice springers at \$20 to \$23.50; utility and good, at \$19 to \$20.

Woolled old crop lambs were absent at both markets, but good and choice No. 1 and 2 pelt shorn old croppers made \$20 to \$21 at San Antonio. Ft.

Worth quoted \$21 to \$22 on good to choice No. 1 pelt to fall shorn lambs, \$20.50 to \$21.50 on No. 2 pelts, \$19.50 to \$21 on No. 3 pelts, and \$17 to \$18.50 on utility shorn lambs.

Cull to good shorn slaughter ewes looked steady to \$1.50 lower at \$5 to \$7.50 per cwt. at Ft. Worth. Yearlings and wethers were scarce. A few utility and good shorn slaughter yearlings and two-year-old wethers earned \$16.50 to \$17.50 at San Antonio, but ewes were absent.

Feeder lambs sold 50c to \$1.50 higher for the month at San Antonio, but woolled feeders lost \$1.50 at Ft. Worth and shorn stockers and feeders sold \$2 lower. Medium and good shorn stocker and feeder lambs changed hands at \$15 to \$18.25 at Ft. Worth and \$15.50 to \$17.50 at San Antonio. A few woolled feeders rated \$18 to \$20 at Ft. Worth.

Goat marketings at San Antonio during April 1-19 were estimated at some 3,100 head. The run was 70 percent larger than the previous month but was less than half as large as a year ago. Slaughter classes predominated.

Prices ruled steady throughout the period on mature slaughter goats, with mixed Spanish type and shorn Angoras quoted April 19 at \$4 to \$6.50 per hundredweight. Kids, however, looked steady to 65c higher at \$4 to \$4.50 per head.

Texas cattle markets, meanwhile, generally turned upward, reflecting improved grass prospects and better fresh beef prices at major wholesale centers. Most classes sold steady to 50c and \$1 higher for the month at Ft. Worth, but cows lost 50c to \$1 and slaughter calves ruled \$1 to \$1.75 lower. The San Antonio trend was steady to \$1.50 higher, with some steers and heifers up \$2 and slaughter calves as much as \$3.50 above March's close. Stocker cows were the exception at San Antonio with a steady to 50c lower market.

A steady to higher fresh pork trade carried butcher hogs 75c to \$1, spots

\$1.25, higher at Ft. Worth in April, and 25c to 75c higher in San Antonio. Mixed U. S. 1 to 3 grade medium weights sold April 22 at \$18.50 per cwt. in San Antonio and \$18.75 to \$19.25 at Ft. Worth. Sows held mostly steady at \$14.50 to \$15.50 at Ft. Worth, but turned 50c lower at \$13.50 to \$16 at San Antonio.

Pat Rose, Jr., who ranches near Brackettville and Langtry, lost approximately 200 shorn ewes at the latter place when a three-inch rain caught them just after shearing. "We tried everything we could to save them but some just refused to live." Pat has high quality sheep and the loss was a blow even though the rains did help his range a lot.

The Texas Livestock Marketing Association has a new hand in Odus Wittenburg of Eden. Wittenburg has a wide experience as a livestock breeder, auctioneer and ranchman. He will be in the sheep division of the firm of Fort Worth.

The Tanque Verde ranch east of Tucson, Arizona, has been sold by James P. Converse together with about 300 head of cattle to Kenneth A. Kaecker of Scottsdale. The consideration involved in the 40-section sale was around \$125,000.

## Sell Where There Is A Constant Demand

The "TOPS" find buyers wanting one particular kind. The "CULLS" also find keen competition among buyers wanting that class. At Fort Worth there is a constant demand for "TOPS" or "CULLS" as every animal in the load sells on its merit and brings full market value. The extra proceeds you get because of this broad demand all down the line for every type or kind of animal means better returns to you on your livestock each time you sell at Fort Worth.

Ship 'em All To

## Fort Worth Stockyards

A Division of United Stockyards Corpn.

Tune in for daily broadcasts of market news and information.  
WBAP "820," 6:15 a.m., 9:35 a.m. and 2:06 p.m.  
WBAP "570," 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Sheepmen and Cattlemen, you are cordially invited to discuss your Loan problems with us. We can give you immediate, personal service, without red tape.

**AGRICULTURAL-LIVESTOCK  
FINANCE CORPORATION**  
1102 Burk Burnett Bldg. FORT WORTH, TEXAS

# LIVESTOCK LOANS

JOHN S. BROWN, Pres.  
JOHN C. BURNS, V. Pres.  
W. E. FITZHUGH, Sec'y.



"SAN ANGELO'S BEST DEPARTMENT STORE"

**Cox-Rushing-Greer**  
43 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO

Watch your sheep checks grow when you eliminate needless market expense. Sell at Fort Worth and get ALL they bring!



YOUR LOGICAL MARKET IS  
**FORT WORTH**  
BIGGER BECAUSE IT'S BETTER!



## Horton, Yaggy & Kenley

INSURANCE  
San Angelo

**RANCHES  
CITY PROPERTY  
REAL ESTATE LOANS**

The Chadbourne Bldg.  
Phone 6727

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

## Exports to the United States From Producing Countries

IN THE light of reduced stocks of apparel wool in the United States, it is interesting to note exports to this country from the major producing countries during the current wool season. The figures reported herein are taken from *Wool Intelligence* published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee, March issue.

During January, 1957, the latest month reported, 8.8 million pounds were exported from Australia to the United States. This figure compares with 5.1 million pounds and 4.0 million pounds exported to the United States in January of 1955 and 1954 respectively. For the season to date from July, 1956, through January,

1957, Australia has exported 27.1 million pounds to the United States as compared to 38.7 million in 1955-56 and 27.5 million in 1954-55. The United States stood in fifth place among receivers of January shipments and seventh for the season as compared to sixth among January shipments and seventh for the season a year ago.

New Zealand reported the United States as being the destination of 4.1 million pounds in December shipments and of 18.33 million pounds during the July-December period, as compared to 1.8 million in December of 1955 and 7.54 million pounds in the July-December period. The United States was fourth largest receiver of December shipments and third largest from July to December.

The United States was the reported destination of 2.35 million pounds of South African wool in January, 1957, and in the July-January period was the destination of 10.16 million pounds as compared to 14.86 million pounds in 1955-56 and 16.67 million pounds in the July to January period.

Argentine reports cover only October, November and December, but in that period the United States was the destination of 16.38 million pounds of wool. While this total was below the 24.06 million shipped here in 1955, it was still the largest total to any destination by a considerable amount.

Wool, on a per pound basis, is one of the highest priced and most profitable commodities grown on a farm.

About 10 pounds of raw, unprocessed wool (fleece from one large sheep) are needed to make a single suit of clothes. The wool of 13 sheep is required to completely outfit a U. S. soldier. Woolen uniforms make our armed forces the most healthfully and best dressed fighting men in the world.

It takes 12 full months to grow a fleece of wool, yet a poor job of shearing can ruin this valuable crop in a few minutes.

Wool is an air-conditioned fiber and an excellent insulator.



## FIRST PLANTING FOR PROFIT

Today's mechanized farms are food factories... dependent on trucks, tractors, planters and other equipment to produce the greatest yield per acre for profitable operation. But profits depend on care... scientific feeding and cultivation of land and the correct lubricants, properly applied at regular intervals, to keep farm equipment in the fields at peak efficiency.

This means Mobilube Gear Oils for top

protection and minimum power loss, plus anti-acid Mobiloil to prevent corrosive wear. Unchecked, acids formed in engine operation corrode cylinders, rings and bearings. Result is improper tolerances, inefficient performance, and eventual loss in time and needless repairs. Continual use of Mobiloil means longer life for all farm engines. Make Mobiloil your first planting for profit, delivered by a Mobil Man to your farm.

make it



for fuels and lubricants

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY, a Socony Mobil Company



Kit contains special marking ink, dies (1/4" and 3/8") plus NEW tong with concealed spring to prevent pinching; deeper throat for use from any angle; Digits changed individually from front. \$4.00 and up according to numbers or letters wanted.

See your dealer or  
Send for FREE Illustrated Price Folder

WESTON MFG. & SUPPLY CO.

1965 Speer Blvd., Denver, Colo.



## Classification Service Offered For Wool Producers

By ALVIN B. WOOTEN

WOOL PRODUCERS and their warehousemen are showing great interest and enthusiasm in a wool classification service. During the present marketing season, approximately 100 clips of wool will be sampled at Ingram, Junction and Sonora. The samples will be analyzed to determine the clean yield, fineness, length of staple, crimp, color and the number of black fibers. Once these determinations are made, copies of the results will be mailed to the grower and his warehouse for use in marking the wool. After the wool is sold, the warehouse will supply price information so that prices may be correlated with quality.

Bob Cook, a representative of the Livestock Branch, United States Department of Agriculture, will take core and staple samples from each clip. These samples will be sent to the USDA Wool Laboratory at Denver, Colorado, and to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Wool and Mohair Laboratory at College Station for analysis.

This research project is being conducted jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Bob Holland and L. P. Gabbard of the

Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department helped design the project and are working with it. This is a preliminary step in an attempt to establish a classification service which will help wool producers market their wool on a quality basis.

## BAGGETT MOVES WAREHOUSE

IN THE near future James Baggett is moving his Devil's River feed store, wool and mohair warehouse into the old Dudley building on the southwest corner of the square in Ozona. Mr. Baggett has been operating about one-half block of this location for the past two years, handling ranch supplies, custom feeds, stock remedies and other services and products for the ranch industry. In his new location he will continue these services and wool and mohair warehousing on an increased scale.

When Answering Advertisements  
Please Mention This Magazine

**SERVING  
WEST TEXAS**



**Milk-Ice Cream**

Phone 6966  
322 Pulliam Street  
P. O. Box 992  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

WE APPRECIATE SERVING RANCHMEN —

★ REAL ESTATE ★ LOANS  
★ INSURANCE ★ OIL LEASES AND ROYALTIES  
FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE —

**STANLEY E. ADAMS**

(SKINNY)

PHONE 4188

CACTUS HOTEL ANNEX

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

Wherever There's Livestock There's Need for **FRANKLIN**



## Protective Products for Sheep

Kill Screwworms with



**PREMIUM SCREWORM CONTROL**

A free-flowing liquid killer, easily administered from oil can or sprayer. Contains lindane and pine oil. Protect against reinfestation for 5 to 7 days. Also unsurpassed for wool maggots.

**FRANKLIN**  
**Ovine-Ecthyma  
Vaccine**

for immunizing against

**SOREMOUTH**

vaccinate early and avoid this highly infectious disease.

Lamb buyers prefer lambs that have been immunized against soremouth.

The Franklin vaccine is easy to use, effective and inexpensive.

**FRANKLIN**  
**CL. Perfringens  
Bacterin**

for the vaccination of lambs against

**OVINE  
ENTEROTOXEMIA**

(Overeating disease or Pulpy Kidney Disease)

Safeguard lambs on heavy feedlot finishing and on rich green forage.

Wide experience shows that the use of this product cuts losses to a practical minimum.

**FRANKLIN**  
**Tri-Sulfa**

Valuable in treatment of various infections common to sheep such as Foot Rot, Blue Bag and Mixed Infections of the lungs and intestines caused by sulfonamide sensitive germs.

This combination of 3 sulfonamides has definite advantages over single sulfas.

Available in both solution and bolus form.

Keep a supply on hand for prompt use when needed.

**Franklin Phenothiazine**  
DRENCH BOLUS POWDER

Widely used for ridding sheep of internal parasites. . . Also Franklin Fluke Killer and Franklin Drench Powder. Elastors, Burdixos, Ear Tags, Syringes, Clippers, Etc.

80-Page Illustrated Catalog describes and prices the complete line. Free from your local Franklin Dealer, or by mail.

**O. M. FRANKLIN SERUM COMPANY**

DENVER • KANSAS CITY • WICHITA • ALLIANCE • AMARILLO  
FT. WORTH • MARFA • EL PASO • MONTGOMERY • PORTLAND  
SALT LAKE CITY • BILLINGS • LOS ANGELES • CALGARY

**Nearby Dealers Ready to Serve You!**

In nearly every town you'll find a well-stocked Drug Store Dealer ready to assist in the selection and proper use of Franklin Protective Products.



**SAN ANTONIO**

LEADER OF EVERYTHING  
HOTEL DE SUELO  
**Gunter HOTEL**  
IN SAN ANTONIO - TEXAS

Completely AIR CONDITIONED

Home of the  
**FAMOUS SMORGASBORD**  
COFFEE SHOP — Open 24 Hours

**TEXAS SHEEP  
AND  
GOAT RAISERS'  
HEADQUARTERS**

**Hampshire**  
The Universal Sheep  
**HAMPSHIRE  
RAMS**

Will sire market topping lambs,  
that are "first to Finish"

Write for booklet and breeders list  
**The American Hampshire  
Sheep Association**  
72-T Woodland Ave. Detroit 2, Michigan

# Use of Mesquite for Cattle Feed

By P. T. MARION and C. E. FISHER  
Substation No. 7, Spur, Texas

FEEDING experiments conducted at Spur the past three years show the value of ground mesquite wood as a low cost roughage for cattle.

Mesquite wood has a higher protein, fiber and calcium content and a slightly lower fat and carbohydrate content than cottonseed hulls.

The amount of mesquite wood on a pasture varies with the size and density of the plants. Yields of six to ten tons of wood per acre have been harvested at Spur in dense thickets of second-growth brush. The following steps are required to prepare the wood into a meal which can be mixed in feeds for cattle:

Green limbs are chopped with an axe and allowed to cure five to seven days. Second growth limbs up to three inches in diameter are the most nutritious and may be harvested any time. A mechanical chipper mounted on the front of a tractor is used to chip the limbs into ½ to 3-inch chips. This machine has a capacity of two to four tons per hour. The chips are fed into a heavy duty hammer mill with a 3/16-inch screen and ground into a meal.

Cottonseed meal, sorghum grain and molasses are mixed with the mesquite meal in the experimental rations. An average daily ration of 12 pounds of mesquite meal, 9 pounds of sorghum grain, 4 pounds of molasses 4½ pounds of mixed hulls and silage, and 2 pounds of cottonseed meal was fed at Spur to 1,100-pound steers in a 112-day feeding trial. The starting ration contained 8 pounds of mesquite meal with 8 pounds of hulls and silage. More of the mesquite meal was added each week until after 70 days in the feedlot the steers were eating 16 pounds of mesquite meal and 16 pounds of concentrates.

These steers made an average daily gain of 2.53 pounds per head while similar steers fed silage and hulls in place of the mesquite meal gained 2.77 pounds daily. Both groups were fed stilbestrol and an antibiotic. Feed costs per 100 pounds of gain amounted to \$17.47 for the steers fed mesquite and \$18.00 for those fed silage and hulls.

The value of vitamin A in mesquite wood was shown in the first experiment in 1954-55. After an 84-day

feeding period, two calves fed a cottonseed hull ration developed night-blindness, the first symptoms of vitamin A deficiency, while those fed mesquite meal retained normal night vision. In the recent 112-day trial, the steers fed mesquite also did not show symptoms of vitamin A deficiency at the end of the feeding period.

The second experiment, 1955-56, lasted 140 days. Four yearling steers fed the mesquite meal ration gained 2.19 pounds per head daily and those fed a cottonseed hull ration gained 2.29 pounds. With hulls at \$18 per ton and mesquite meal at \$10, the steers fed mesquite made a net return of \$5 per head while those fed hulls lost \$3 per head. Labor and machinery costs in these experiments amounted to approximately \$10 per ton of mesquite meal prepared.

## ELECTRIC FENCE FOR GOATS?

March 23, 1957  
ACCORDING TO information I have it is possible to hold sheep with a two-wire electric fence. I would like to ask you if you know of any goat raisers who hold goats with a two-wire electric fence. I have in mind holding sheep and goats with an electric fence, using this fence for strip grazing of sudan pasture and perhaps oats pasture.

I will appreciate any information you can give me on this.

E. A. HOPPE  
2317 Baylor, Apt. 37  
Lubbock, Texas

## TWO RELIABLE GLOBE PRODUCTS FOR THE LIVESTOCK RAISER

### GLOBE PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH With Lead Arsenate

This effective new Globe product was developed to meet the needs of sheep men for an economical Phenothiazine Drench. Recommended for the elimination of Tapeworms (Moniezia), Stomachworms, Hook Worms, Nodular Worms, and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. Greenish-gray in color. Using Globe Phenothiazine Drench with Lead Arsenate, it is not necessary to starve animals before or after treatment.

### GLOBE SPECIAL BOLUSES

Globe Special Boluses, like Globe Pink Drench, are for the elimination of Tapeworms (Moniezia), Stomachworms, Hook Worms, Nodular Worms, and "Bankrupt" Worms from sheep and goats. These Special Boluses contain the same proportion of Phenothiazine and Lead Arsenate as found in Pink Drench. Results following the use of either product are the same. Boluses may be crushed, mixed with water and given as a drench. One Special Bolus is equivalent to one ounce of Pink Drench.

**GLOBE**  
LABORATORIES  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS  
Kansas City Denver Little Rock Memphis  
Artesia, Calif. Sioux City, Iowa Calgary, Can.

**FLY REPELLENT & WOUND DRESSING**

**PHENOTHIAZINE (DRENCH GRADE)**

**PHEN-OVINE**

**GLOBE SPECIAL BOLUSES**

**PINK DRENCH**

**CLOSTRIDIUM PERFRINGENS TYPE D BACTERIN**

**MIXED BACTERIN FORMULA 1**



## FOXTAIL JOHNSON OBJECTS

PLAY IT safe. Drive like you know evry other driver on the road is drunk and loco. You won't be wrong much of the time.

Guess you read in the papers about King Saud buyin' 60 Cadillacs. For an order that big he had to get two Texans to okay his credit.

Some of my creditors has been actin' plumb nasty, here lately. Want me to pay off my old debts in four-bit dollars. Ain't got the decency to wait till I can pay 'em off in two-bit dollars.

Sure, I expect the guvverment to reduce its budget. Not as much as it has reduced mine, but some.

Billboards? I'd like to see evry road lined with 'em so thick and high the subdividers couldn't see through to the vacant land behind.

The Injuns fought hard to keep the whites from takin' this country, but nothin' to the way they'll fight if anybody ever tries to make 'em take it back.

Edditer of the Hardscrabble Clarion says it looks like he'll have to skip one paper. His policy is to print only news fit to print and that leaves him without a single item for this week.

When a ranchman gets to where he wears out more rubber on his Caddilack than his pickup, next year he'll be plumb lucky to have rubber heels to wear out.

In my time I've seen a thousand brands of farm relief but only two that ever worked. And a subdivider with a big checkbook outrelieves a messry oil well all to pieces.

Anybody can count on his business turnin' non-profit now and then, but that ain't no excuse for livin' a non-profit life.

In our neighbor metropolus of Beaver Slide the main pastime of the people is to watch the trains go by on the tracks where trains would be runnin' if the rails hadn't been took up.

If I don't collect sales taxes from my moonshine customers I'm breakin' the law, and if I turn in the taxes I get arrested. Tain't fair but it's profitable.

One shower don't make a rainy season but it makes the optimists dead sure the whole year's gonna be wet.

It ain't the cost of furrin aid that hurts. It's the cost of huntin' all over the world for some country that ain't already been furrin-aided Red in the face.

A feller starts out in January with high resolve to be industrious and useful. He works hard half the year and has to work twice as hard the second half to pay his income taxes.

Gabe Horsfall cain't savvy why he didn't get a prize in the Chamber of Commerce contest for the best suggestion to prevent accidents. His suggestion was to move all the people to

other states and let 'em have their accidents there.

Well, things is gettin' back to normal after the rains. Had a nice dust storm last night and down in the creek bottoms the sand is dry enough for rattlesnakes to make tracks in it.

Thursday night Nub Plinker broke his glasses so he couldn't read the papers, and Friday mornin' his hearin' aid went dead so he couldn't listen to the radio. Says he never before knowned such peace of mind and he has gained six pounds.

## THE SUFFOLK-- MORE PROFITABLE BECAUSE OF:

1. Small, smooth heads . . . LESS TROUBLE AT LAMBING TIME.
2. Alert . . . ACTIVE — BETTER RUSTLERS.
3. Open face . . . NO WOOL BLINDNESS.
4. Unequalled constitutions . . . GREATER HARDINESS, BETTER RUSTLERS, MORE LAMBS THAT GET FAT FASTER.
5. Excellent Mutton Form . . . WEIGH MORE, SELL FOR MORE.

**American Suffolk Sheep Society**  
MOSCOW, IDAHO



# ARMOUR

# DYNAFAC

### URGENT NEWS FOR SHEEPMEN -- DYNAFAC, ARMOUR'S NEW CHEMOBIOTIC FEED

ADDITIVE CONTROLS HARMFUL BACTERIA WITHOUT DISTURBING BENEFICIAL

ORGANISMS IN THE PAUNCH. TRIALS SHOW .57 POUNDS OF DAILY GAIN --

FEED EFFICIENCY IMPROVED 12%.

Armour, more than most companies, has a direct interest in making lamb raising more profitable. Now, the Armour Research Division has discovered Dynafac—a feed additive that will materially lower the cost of producing lambs.

Dynafac has proven outstandingly successful in hog feeding—and its promise is even greater in the production of lambs.

Dynafac has two characteristics for the lamb feeder.

First, it travels through the paunch without disturbing the essential fermentation organisms.

And second, it is almost completely insoluble. This means that it knocks

out harmful bacteria on contact in the intestinal tract without being absorbed into the blood stream or stored in the animal's tissues. It stays in the intestinal tract to do its work, so only very small amounts are needed for maximum protection.

5240 lambs on a Dynafac ration averaged .57 pound of daily gain—with a death loss of less than 1%. In another trial, feed efficiency was improved by 12%—while death loss from enterotoxemia was eliminated.

Dynafac is now available in branded feeds and pre-mixes. Look for it by the name tetra-alkylammonium stearate (Dynafac\*) on the feed tag—or ask your feed man about it. Armour and Company, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

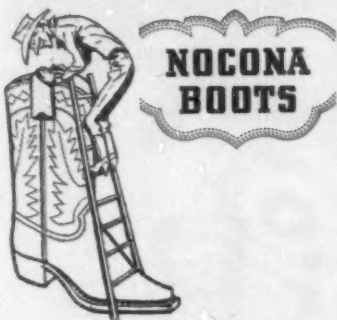
\*Armour brand tetra alkylammonium stearate. Attention feed manufacturers—Dynafac is distributed nationally for Armour by the Chemical Department, McKesson & Robbins, Inc.—call nearest branch for details.



# FINE WOOL AND CLIPPINGS

MRS. JONES: "I'm so miserable. My husband has been gone all night and I don't know where he is."

Mrs. Smith: "You mustn't worry, Dearie. You'd probably feel twice as bad if you did know."



what do you  
look for  
in a boot?

Do you look for quality and comfort as well as appearance? Or do you look only at the price?

There's a lot of difference in the way boots are made, the materials used in them . . . and in the service they give you.

NOCONAS invite close inspection. Only top quality materials go into NOCONAS . . . skillfully and artistically styled . . . hand lasted for true foot comfort. And NOCONAS are priced right . . . more economical in the long run.



"Denver" 1033

try on  
a pair of  
NOCONAS  
at your  
dealer's



"Wyoming" 1016

NOCONA BOOT CO., Inc.  
ENID JUSTIN, President  
NOCONA, TEXAS

"DOCTOR," worried the nurse, "I'm afraid that patient in Room 205 isn't doing too well."

"Well, let's make him as comfortable as possible," suggested the doctor. "Give him what he wants."

"Not on your life," blushed the nurse. "Not until he at least proposes."

THE weatherman's wild predictions soon made him the laughing stock of the small Texas town, so he put in a request for a transfer. In the blank where he was asked the reason for requesting a transfer, he wrote, "the climate doesn't agree with me."

"IF YOU had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "do you think you'd make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," said the old man, smiling reminiscently, "but I'd start sooner."

A MOTHER and daughter were very busy with the wedding plans.

"We have so much to do," said the bride-to-be. "We mustn't forget the most insignificant detail."

"Oh," answered her mother. "Don't worry about him. He'll be there."

"YES, I'll give you a job," said the manager of a small store to the applicant. "Your first duty will be to sweep out the store."

"But I'm a college graduate."

"Very well, then, I'll show you how."

TWO VETERAN Marines were bragging about their respective outfits.

"When we presented arms," said one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"With us," said the other, "it was slap, slap, jingle."

"Jingle? What was that?"

"Our medals."

A MAN watched his wife unload after a shopping spree. "It's amazing," he said finally, "the things women would rather have than money."

HER hair's now red; it's dyed, they say.

It still looks pretty, hennaway.

THERE was once a pretty young widow with four children who, after struggling for some time after the death of her husband met a charming widower with three children of his own, and married him.

In due course, they had two of their own. One day the husband received a frantic phone call at the office. "Darling, come home quick! MY children and YOUR children are beating the heck out of OUR children!"

PERSONNEL Director: "What previous experience have you had and what work have you done?"

Applicant: "I was a secretary. All I had to do was look like a girl, think like a man, act like a lady, and work like a dog."

THE civil service applicant applied for a position in the diplomatic corps. "What makes you think you are qualified?" he was asked.

"I've been married thirty years," he replied modestly, "and my wife still thinks I have a sick friend."

MR. BANKS was busily engaged in digging in the mud beside his car when a stranger hailed him. "Stuck in the mud?" he asked.

"Oh, no," exclaimed Mr. Banks cheerily. "My engine died and I'm digging a grave for it."

POLICEMAN: "I've had my eye on you for some time, Miss."

Girl: "Fancy that! And I thought you were arresting me for speeding."

LITTLE girls count on their fingers. Big girls count on their legs.

"IT WAS grand of you to dive from that height, fully clothed, to effect such a magnificent rescue," exclaimed the onlooker, patting the hero.

"That's all very well," replied the hero, "but what I want to know is, who pushed me in?"

"TRIFLES make perfection and perfection is no trifle."—Michelangelo.

JUDGE: If you persist in lying to the court I will hold you in contempt of court and ask that you be tried for perjury.

Defendant: But I am telling the truth, your honor!

Judge: Then will you please tell the court why you insist that you have only one brother when your sister, who was on the witness stand before you, swears that she has two brothers.



RATLIFF IS OLD ACTIVE MEMBER

From a standpoint of participation in the shows and activities of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, Ed Ratliff of Bronte is its oldest member. He's to celebrate his 78th birthday on June 24th and looks back on a lifetime of work in the sheep industry, the latter years almost entirely devoted to the registered business. He has had many champions and his flock is widely recognized for its quality.

## GET MORE MONEY FOR YOUR WOOL

Brand With **Kemp's** BRANDING LIQUID

LANOLIN  
BASE  
EMULSION



### STAYS ON

Rain, snow, sun, sheep dip, dust or harsh treatment won't remove the KEMP's brand. Range-proved colors of orange, red, black, green or blue stay clearly visible at least a year.

### SCOURS OUT

Mills pay more for wool with scourable brands. And KEMP's scours out easily! That's why more ranchers use KEMP's than any other branding liquid.

### BRANDS MORE SHEEP PER GALLON

KEMP's costs less to use because it goes further. KEMP's is easy to apply in any temperature—won't cake in the can, so there's no waste.

## For Better Wool Production . . . Better Lamb Crop . . . Use COOPER QUALITY PRODUCTS At Shearing Time

### Mineralized Phenothiazine Arsenate Drench

Expels all important worms, including tape worms. Contains iron, copper and cobalt trace elements to help overcome effects of heavy worm infestation.

### Pressurized Screw Worm & Ear Tick Killer

Protects shear cuts from "blow fly", fleece worm and screw worm. Push-button spray kills fast. Leaves wounds clean. Blue color marks treated shear cuts.

### Cooper-Tox Extra

Kills sheep ticks, lice and wool maggots. Cures sheep scab. Reduces screw worm infestation. One gallon makes up to 500 gallons of spray or dip.

Your Favorite Dealers Stock All These COOPER PRODUCTS. Get Them Today!

Manufactured By WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, INC. 1909 N. Clifton Ave., Chicago 14, Ill.



*It's Convenient as a Push Button  
... a Conference with your  
Local Banker!*



If you are looking for efficient financial service with a minimum of expense and time involved, you don't have to look beyond your home town bank.

Your local banker has specialized in a service that means a sound answer to your financial problems and those of your neighbor. Call on him first for convenience, speed, economy and most of all . . . service based on a thorough understanding of your needs.

**. . . It's substantial business to talk your financial problems over with the friendly banker in your town.**

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo  
DEL RIO NATIONAL BANK, Del Rio  
FIRST COLEMAN NATIONAL BANK, Coleman  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Eldorado  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Sonora  
FIRST STATE BANK, Brackettville

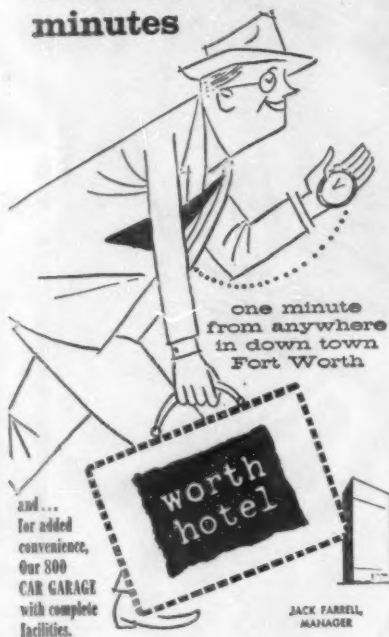
FIRST STATE BANK, Uvalde  
NATIONAL BANK OF SWEETWATER  
OZONA NATIONAL BANK, Ozona  
SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo  
SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg  
THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Fort Stockton

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



**Hugh L. George**  
 Registered Civil Engineer  
 Licensed and Bonded State Surveyor  
 Registered Public Surveyor  
 33 Years With West Texas Boundaries  
**We Survey The Earth**  
 207 Central National Bank Bldg.  
 OFFICE TEL. 5112 RES. TEL. 4410  
 San Angelo, Texas

**a mecca for men  
 who count  
 minutes**



**SAVE  
 APPROXIMATELY  
 50%  
 of  
 NEW TIRE  
 PRICE**

**on  
 Firestone  
 Super Champion  
 NEW TREADS**

applied on sound tire bodies  
 or on your tires

SIZE **888**  
 6.70-15

Plus Tax and Recappable Tire  
**SPECIAL LOW  
 PRICES—ALL SIZES**

**FIRESTONE  
 STORES**

**CONCHO AND IRVING  
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**

**BEGINNER SHOULD GROW INTO BUSINESS . . .**

# Management of the Farm Flock

By JOE H. DIXON



## Prepare Yourself for Handling Sheep

EVERY NOW and then you read of somebody starting in the sheep business with a few head of ewes and at lambing time—coming up with nothing but twins and perhaps a set or two of triplets. If that is not beginner's luck, at least it would be good enough to suit most of us. Unfortunately all beginners cannot be lucky, so it might be a good plan to prepare yourself as well as possible for your entrance into the sheep industry.

The beginner should have some understanding of the present day demand for quality lambs and wool. If you are unfamiliar with sheep and expect to start a flock, consult some of your local sheep breeders. They should be able to give you considerable information on sheep management in your locality.

There are also several good books, magazines and pamphlets published on sheep that can give the beginner a big lift and are generally a reliable source of information.

Some really fine books on sheep management are to be found in "The Ranch Library," conducted by the Sheep and Goat Raiser and may be ordered or purchased through this magazine.

### Sheep Make Economical Gains

Cost of production in any business is important and sheep are known for making economical gains. They are also noted for their ability to eat and keep down weeds on the farm or ranch and can be depended upon to make good gains on many different kinds of pasture. A sheep's stomach was made to order to thrive and do well on weeds that other animals will not touch and do not care for.

Of course, from time to time there are critical periods that appear for nearly all flock owners. Periods of drouth such as many have experienced during the last few years hurt the

flock owners who in many cases are forced to buy feed or to make a drastic cut in the number of sheep they are running.

Pastures in this section (around Fort Worth) appear much better this spring, and perhaps give the cloudy livestock situation something of a silver lining. At least prospects at present are much better for good early summer pastures.

### Establishing the Farm Flock

It seems to me there should be a place on most farms for a few sheep. They can help in keeping your small lots and orchard free from weeds and long grass and make them much more attractive.

For the beginner, it is probably advisable to start in a moderate way, then grow into the business. It is much better to be successful with a small flock than to fail with a large one. The mistakes you might possibly make with a few sheep will not prove nearly as costly, and chances are you would never again make the same mistakes.

There is no substitute for experience gained first hand in sheep management and a small flock of from a half a dozen to 25 ewes is sufficient to start with in most cases.

There is considerable enjoyment to be found in caring for a small flock of sheep. You will learn something of their habits just watching them clean up your lots around your farm buildings.

After gaining some experience in caring for a small flock and you enjoy working with them, it might be well to increase your flock to 35 or 50 ewes, for a unit of this size should produce enough lambs and wool to be marketed to good advantage.

### Do Not Overstock On Start

Occasionally, city business men who own farms or ranches have approached me in regard to running a flock of sheep. Some of them were quite enthused but apparently knew little about the sheep business. Some were in favor of starting with from 200 to 500 ewes, because they felt they had plenty of feed and to start with less would be wasting valuable time.

Starting with a large flock may be proper if you are reasonably certain you can grow enough feed and provide enough pasture for them. Another important item in being successful with that many ewes would be to put the flock in charge of a man who knows how to handle and care for them.

Too many sheep for your pasture is bad business and it never pays to overstock. Stomach worms and intestinal parasites seem to bother a flock much quicker when allowed to graze a pasture too close.

A few years experience with a small flock should tell the owner how many ewes he can run to good advantage.

### Selecting Your Foundation Ewes

Selecting good ewes to start with is important. Your chances of success with a few of the right kind of ewes is much better. For the farmer wanting to start a small flock, it might be well to make up his mind before buying as to the type of ewes he prefers.

Perhaps for the average farmer in



**SMOOTH**

The modern-day Delaine-Merino ewe has a superior fine wool fleece on a smooth body. She not only can produce top selling wool but smooth market-topping lambs.



**AN OPEN FACED EWE**

An open face is desirable for sheep on the range and in the feedlot.

this section of the Southwest, range ewes predominant in Delaine or Rambouillet bloodlines would be hard to beat and might prove the best buy. This type of ewe when bred to a good ram produces a very acceptable market lamb, are very hardy, stand the hot summers well and shear more pounds of wool.

Then there are farmers who might prefer to start with good black-faced ewes or other mutton type. There are several flock owners in this section who would have nothing else.

In my opinion, there is room for both types of commercial ewes in the Southwest and start with the type you prefer.

In selecting some good ewes to start a flock, uniformity in size and type is desirable. Look for and select good, thrifty, active ewes that are in good breeding condition. Many times the largest, fattest ewes in the breeding flock may be ewes that did not raise a lamb and might prove barren or to be non-breeders.

Try to select medium to good sized, deep bodied breeding ewes that are level-backed, wide over the top and not too high off the ground. Stay

away from the long legged, slab sided, shallow bodied kind that often produce hard feeding, slow maturing lambs.

In selecting ewes, you should also keep in mind wool production as well as mutton conformation. Try to buy ewes with good, tight, compact, quality fleeces that show a good length of staple. Should you buy ewes out of the wool, you at least should be able to find sheep with good body conformation.

**What Age Ewes to Buy**

Young ewes from one to three years old have much to recommend them and considerable of their usefulness lies ahead. They should prove a good investment for the man who can learn to lamb out ewes. But for the beginner who has to learn, perhaps the three- to five-year-olds would be easier to lamb out and might do just as well to start with. They will also probably cost you less money than younger ewes.

Experienced sheepmen always take time to "mouth" the ewes they are about to purchase. Be sure you are getting nothing less than "solid" (Continued on page 40)

**AN EXCELLENT RAMBOUILLET EWE**

This type of Rambouillet ewe has revolutionized this breed in the past quarter century. She produces good quality fine wool on a smooth, mutton type body.

**THE "ALL-IN-ONE" CASTRATOR**

No extra supplies needed

It's humane-sanitary-economical-quick-easy-positive. Its world-wide acceptance proves its worth. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

MODEL NO. 1—CASTRATOR, DOCKER and EAR MARKER, \$15.00

MODEL No. 2—CASTRATOR and DOCKER without EAR MARKER, \$12.50  
See your dealer. If he does not have them, order direct from us. We will pay postage.

**BATCHLER MFG. CO.**  
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Dept.  
No. 1

FOR THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST . . .

**Witte Diesel**

Light Plants and Engines, Continuous Duty

ONAN

WILSON

KOHLER

DISTRIBUTING CO.

1423 W. Beauregard

San Angelo, Texas

**A NEW** screw worm smear

**Pink Lady**

SCREWORM SMEAR

with handy APPLICATOR



**3 advantages**

- KILLS SCREWORMS
- REPELS FLIES
- PROMOTES HEALING

PINK LADY SCREWORM SMEAR IS A CAREFULLY PREPARED FORMULA DEVELOPED TO GIVE THE STOCKMAN THE COMPLETE SCREWORM SMEAR THEY HAVE WANTED FOR YEARS.

TRY A BOTTLE AND SEE ITS ADVANTAGES.

See your local dealer or write

**SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS CO.**

2519 EAST 5TH STREET  
AUSTIN, TEXAS



## Pump Handle Pete Says:



### A Short Message To Wise Well Owners



"Even a tall man can be short  
at the end of the month."

**THE LOW INITIAL  
COST AND LOW  
OPERATING COST  
OF A RELIABLE**

# JENSEN JACK

**WILL NEVER MAKE  
YOU SHORT . . .  
BUT YOU WILL BE  
LONG ON WATER**

**GET THE FACTS . . .**

. . . you can get 'em mighty  
quick! Just drop a card or  
letter.

**END STUFFING BOX  
TROUBLE**



Jensen's Self-Adjusting  
Stuffing Box stops loss  
of water . . . easier to  
repack . . . lasts longer.

**JENSEN BROS. MFG. CO., INC.**

1008 Fourteenth Street  
Coffeyville, Kansas

# JENSEN WATER SYSTEMS

**STOCKED BY YOUR  
LOCAL DEALER**

## In Memoriam

### JOHN P. BATCHELOR

JOHN P. BATCHELOR, 69, well known ranchman of Brady, Texas, died in the Brady Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Batchelor was born in Limestone County in 1887 and moved to Eden in 1905. In 1907 he married Miss Beulah Cross. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. George Johanson of Eden; five sisters, Mrs. Bob Abernathy, Eden; Mrs. Lanning Smith, Lohn; Mrs. I. L. Brown, Arkansas City, Kansas; Mrs. Georgia Brooks, San Angelo, and Mrs. Vida Copeland, Iowa Park; two brothers, the Rev. Sloan Batchelor, Kerrville, and Guy Batchelor, Lyford; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### WILLIAM BODE

WILLIAM BODE, 61, Mason County ranchman, died in the Mason Memorial Hospital, March 13. Mr. Bode was born in Mason County in 1895. Surviving are his wife; one son, Billy Bode, Lockhart; a daughter, Mrs. Wendell Robbins, Fort Worth; four brothers, Wilkes Bode, Mason; Ervin Bode, San Angelo; Perry Bode, Fredericksburg, and Gilbert Bode, Austin; four sisters, Mrs. A. D. Houy, Burnet; Mrs. W. R. Hahn, Fredericksburg; Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Victoria, and Mrs. John Burkhart, Tataluma, California, and five grandchildren.

### T. L. GLIMP

THOMAS L. GLIMP, 59, who sold stock medicine and sheep drenching medicine, died of a heart attack at Menard, February 28. Mr. Glimp was born in Burnet County in 1898. He had lived in Menard the past 33 years. Surviving are his wife; one son, Ruble Glimp, Menard; three sisters, Mrs. J. A. Witcher, Lampasas; Mrs. D. C. Edmonston, Lufkin; and Mrs. Charles Attaway, Salem, Oregon; five brothers, R. D. Glimp, Lampasas, and W. H. Glimp, Morris Glimp, Arlen Glimp and Albert Glimp, all of Burnet, and two grandchildren.

### GEORGE M. BENSON

GEORGE M. BENSON, 77, Brewster County ranchman and cattle buyer, died in an Alpine hospital March 27, after a long illness. He was born in Burleson County but moved to Brewster County in 1905. Surviving are his wife; two sons, Gene Benson of Alpine, Joe Benson of Hunt; two daughters, Mrs. Inda Adams, Midland; Mrs. Bill Hale, Odessa; two brothers, C. L. Benson, Corpus Christi; Clyde Benson, Olney; and three sisters, Mrs. O. E. Cook, El Paso; Mrs. John Browning, South Bend, Texas, and Mrs. W. C. Rice, Olney.

### FRED BUNGER

FRED BUNGER, 56, stockfarmer of Eden, died in the Clinic Hospital, San Angelo, March 4, after a long illness. Mr. Bunger was born at Eden in 1900 and had lived in the Eden community his entire life. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. F. E. Bunger, Eden; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Eddings, Eden, and Mrs. Douglas Farnsworth, Sterling City; four brothers, Harry, Oscar, George and Ted Bunger, all of Eden.

### ALFRED McD. GILLIAT

ALFRED McD. GILLIAT, 57, ranchman of Kendall County, died of a heart attack at his ranch home, March 10. Mr. Gilliat had lived his entire life on the Gilliat ranch. He was a director of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, secretary-manager of the Kendall County Junior Livestock Show, and had been secretary of the Kendall County Fair Association twenty years. Surviving are his wife; one son, Alfred, Jr., a daughter, Mary Gilliat, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Gray, all of Boerne.

### H. A. WALKER

H. A. (DICK) WALKER, 70, Comstock, Texas, ranchman, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Roy McCulley, Del Rio, April 12. A native of Del Rio, Mr. Walker had ranched in that area his entire life. Surviving are his wife of Comstock; the daughter; two sons, Alfred H. Walker, College Station, and Dr. Herbert Walker, Del Rio; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Washington

(Continued from page 18)

bank, in this event, might well be long and loud. If \$650 million does not buy what it was advertised to buy, the Congress may decide to kill the bank (scheduled, under present law, to run through next year).

In any case, you can look for some hot publicity in the papers soon about high payments under the acreage reserve part of the program. Some checks will run about \$50,000, and a few may go to \$100,000, mostly to corporate type farms.

Strong opposition is building up to the idea of a "checkoff" of livestock producers' receipts to finance promotion of additional meat sales. Cattle, hog, and lamb producers would be included in the program as proposed in current legislation.

Many local and state producer groups have testified in favor of such legislation in hearings on Capitol Hill. Both the American Farm Bureau and Farmers Union are against it, one of the rare times in recent history when these two groups have agreed.

Main concern of farm leaders appears to be that promotion of one kind of meat might simply mean fewer sales of another. Farmers would therefore be paying for a program, the argument goes, that puts them into competition with each other.

Development of producer-financed promotion and advertising, says Farm Bureau Chief, Charles Shuman, might also mean that a part of the cost of present industry efforts simply would be transferred to stockmen from processors and retailers.

### COUNTY AGENTS HURT

ED HYMAN, Tom Green County Agent, and W. G. Godwin, Schleicher County Agent, were injured in an automobile accident March 31 near Fort Worth. The two county agents were on their way to Fort Worth to attend a special marketing school when Godwin's pickup collided with an automobile at an intersection at Cresson.

Hyman suffered several broken ribs and Godwin a broken leg and several broken ribs. Both are recovering.

### AUCTIONS UNDER STOCKYARDS ACT

MOST OF the major livestock auction companies of the state will be operating under the Packers and Stockyards act of the government within the next two months. This will require designated bond and a statement of commission charges in addition to meeting other specifications of the act. Most, however, were measuring up to specifications prior to the posting placing them under the supervision of the act.

Carl Sheffield, Brooksmith, President of the Texas Polled Hereford Association, was recently renamed president of the Brown County Association. J. W. Vance, Coleman, was renamed secretary. The sale of the association was tentatively set for January 25, 1958.

## EXPERIENCE — SERVICE

**WE BELIEVE NO OTHER ORGANIZATION CAN GIVE YOU  
MORE SERVICE OR BETTER SERVICE IN DRENCHING  
SHEEP. WE HAVE THE EQUIPMENT TO DO THE JOB  
RIGHT—ANYWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.**

### PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH SPECIAL AND REGULAR

**For dealers and warehouses at wholesale prices**

**Guaranteed Correct Weight — Guaranteed Correct Formula**

**No Inert Ingredients to Give Unneeded Weight**

Remember, we can supply just as good a product as Austin, Fort Worth, San Antonio, and as good or better price. Call us.

## IRA GREEN STOCK MEDICINE CO.

Office Phone 6483 — Res. Phone 6480

End of North Van Buren

San Angelo, Texas

### LAMB MARKING AND SHEARING FLUID

Our Lamb Marking and Shearing Fluid is made for fresh cuts. First — A good blood stopper; Second — A good healer; Third — A good repellent. You need it at lamb marking and shearing time.

**WE HANDLE  
EXPERIMENT STATION SORE MOUTH VACCINE**



**COLUMBIA****COLUMBIA SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA**ALMA ESPLIN, SECRETARY  
LOGAN, UTAH**VERN HOWEY**800 REGISTERED EWES  
CENTER, COLORADO**L. A. NORDAN**

711 RANCH — BOERNE, TEXAS

**SPARKS RUST**

BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

**OTHO WHITEFIELD**

FRIONA, TEXAS

**COLUMBIA-RAMBOUILLET CROSSBRED****SPARKS RUST**

BOX 1150, DEL RIO, TEXAS

**CORRIEDALE****AMERICAN CORRIEDALE ASSOCIATION, INC.**ROLLO E. SINGLETON, SECRETARY  
108 PARKHILL AVE., COLUMBIA, MO.**W. M. ARNOLD**

BLANCO, TEXAS

**E. (SONNY) BERGMAN**

ROUND MOUNTAIN, TEXAS

**E. DEAN HOPF**

HARPER, TEXAS

**H. C. NOELKE, JR. ESTATE**

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

**CROCKETT W. RILEY**LLANO ROAD  
WILLOW CITY, TEXAS**C. F. SCHWEERS**

HONDO, TEXAS

**J. D. YOUNG**

P. O. BOX 901, AUSTIN, TEXAS

**DEBOUILLET****DEBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**300 SOUTH KENTUCKY AVENUE  
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO**A. D. JONES ESTATE**

ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

**DEWAYNE LINDSEY AND**

JEFF LANGFORD

RANKIN, TEXAS

**FOSTER PRICE**

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

**M. P. RENFROE**

ROUTE 1, MELVIN, TEXAS

**L. W. & ODUS WITTENBURG**

EDEN, TEXAS

**DELAINE-MERINO****TEXAS DELAINE-MERINO RECORD ASSOCIATION**MRS. G. A. GLIMP, SECRETARY  
BURNET, TEXAS**DONALD BRADFORD**

MENARD, TEXAS

**OWEN AND HAROLD BRAGG**

ROUTE 2, TALPA, TEXAS

**HAMILTON CHOAT & SON**PHONE ORTH EX. 82225  
OLNEY, TEXAS**G. A. GLIMP & SON**

ROUTE 1, BURNET, TEXAS

**DALE HERRING**

TALPA, TEXAS

**ARTHUR R. JEWELL**IDLE EASE FARMS  
CENTERBURG, OHIO**H. C. & G. H. JOHANSON**

BRADY, TEXAS

**JOE LeMAY**

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

**JOHN L. RYANT**

GALENA, OHIO

**C. F. SAPPINGTON**

TALPA, TEXAS

**L. & W. STEUBING**

RT. 10, BOX 184, SAN ANTONIO

**DAVID WATTERS**MOLINE ROUTE  
GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS**POLLED DELAINE MERINO****A. C. LINDEMAN**

BLANCO, TEXAS

**MONTADALE****MONTADALE SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**

61 ANGELICA — ST. LOUIS, MO.

**AUDRY HEAD**

ARAH ROUTE, SNYDER, TEXAS

# Breeders' Directory

THIS DIRECTORY OFFERS THE BREEDER AN OPPORTUNITY:

1ST—TO KEEP HIS NAME BEFORE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS ALL THE TIME.

2ND—TO BE IDENTIFIED AS A RELIABLE BREEDER WITH LIVESTOCK WORTHY OF SALES EFFORT.

3RD—TO SAVE MONEY BY ADVERTISING AT THE MOST REASONABLE COST OF ANY METHOD. COST IS ONLY \$1.25 PER MONTH ON YEARLY BASIS.

**DORSET****LEONARD STEWARD**  
GRENOLA, KANSAS**HAMPSHIRE****ARMENTROUT & DONLEY**

PLANO, TEXAS and NORBORNE, MO.

**HARRISON DAVIS**

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

**W. A. DRAKE**

202 E. BROADWAY, CUSHING, OKLA.

**T. R. HINTON**

KELLER, TEXAS

**SMITH BROS.**

LOYAL, OKLAHOMA

**MARGARET TODD**

TRUSCOTT, TEXAS

**MRS. AMMIE E. WILSON**

PLANO, TEXAS

**ROMELDALE****A. T. SPENCER**

RT. 1, BOX 12, WILTON, CALIF.

**SOUTHDOWN****AMERICAN SOUTHDOWN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION**W. L. HENNING, Sec'y.-Treas.  
STATE COLLEGE, PENNSYLVANIA**HAMILTON CHOAT & SON**PHONE ORTH EX. 82225  
OLNEY, TEXAS**BENNIE W. EDWARDS**

ROUTE 2, O'DONNELL, TEXAS

**WESLEY ELLEBRACHT**MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH  
INGRAM, TEXAS**RAYMOND HICKS**

BANDERA, TEXAS

**DURON HOWARD**

BYARS, OKLAHOMA

**AIME FRANK REAL**

KERRVILLE, TEXAS

**R. L. STEEN & SON**

BOX 208, GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

**WALTER STELZIG, JR.**

BOX 371, SCHULENBURG, TEXAS

**JOHNNY M. USSERY**

BOX 22, NOLAN, TEXAS

**JOHN D. WRIGHT**OAKLAND FARM  
MILLERSBURG, KENTUCKY**SUFFOLK****BEAU GESTE FARMS****ROY B. WARRICK & SON**

OSKALOOSA, IOWA

**CIRCLE K RANCH**

BERGHEIM, KENDALL COUNTY, TEXAS

**S. E. CURRY**

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

**HALBERT & FAWCETT**

BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

**HARRISON DAVIS**

DORCHESTER, TEXAS

**G. H. (HAM) FORESTER**PERDIDO CREEK RANCH  
DEL RIO, TEXAS**EUGENE (GENE) HICKS**

BOX 555, HICO, TEXAS

**T. R. HINTON**

KELLER, TEXAS

**COX & McADAMS**

CELINA, TEXAS

**MICHAEL & VAN MILLER**

OZONA, TEXAS

**RALPH PEMBROOK**

BOX 111, BIG LAKE, TEXAS

**GLYNN SANDERS & SON**

BOX 24, MULLIN, TEXAS

**LONNIE SCHMITT**

BOX 4, PORCHESTER, TEXAS

**A. BRADLEY WITTE**

BOX 62, CRANFILLS GAP, TEXAS

**POLLED RAMBOUILLET CLYDE THATE**

RT. 1, BURKETT, TEXAS

**POLLED HEREFORD****HALBERT & FAWCETT**

BOX 5182, SONORA, TEXAS

**RAMBOUILLET****AMERICAN RAMBOUILLET SHEEP BREEDERS ASSN.**2709 SHERWOOD WAY  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**W. A. BELCHER**

PHONE 49F4, BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

**F. M. BIERSCHWALE**

SEGOVIA, TEXAS

**MRS. S. S. BUNDY & SON**

ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

**J. W. CARRUTHERS, JR. & SONS RANCHES**

SANDERSON and CARTA VALLEY, TEX.

**MARY DAVIS COUPE**

ELDORADO, TEXAS

**W. L. (Tom) DAVIS**

SONORA, TEXAS

**A. H. FLOYD**

EDEN AND BRADY, TEXAS

**MRS. W. C. (BILL) FULLER**

MILLERSVIEW &amp; PAINT ROCK, TEX.

**A. McD. GILLIAT**

BOERNE, TEXAS

**PRENTICE H. HARRIS**

GLADIOLA and TATUM, N. MEX.

**L. F. HODGES**

STERLING CITY, TEXAS

**ROBERT A. HUCKABY**

BOX 433, FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS

**JACOBS LIVESTOCK CO.**231 SOUTH CHADBOURNE  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**DEMPSTER JONES**

OZONA, TEXAS

**A. W. KEYS**

ELDORADO, TEXAS

**T. A. KINCAID**

OZONA, TEXAS

**R. Q. LANDERS**

MENARD, TEXAS

**DAVE & CONNIE LOCKLIN**

SONORA, TEXAS

**JOHN K. MADSEN**

RAMOUILLET FARM, INC.

FRANK SWENSEN  
MOUNT PLEASANT, UTAH**EDWIN S. MAYER, JR.**

BOX 36, BARNHART, TEXAS

**J. B. "Buster" MILLER**

OZONA, TEXAS

**NIELSON SHEEP CO.**

EPHRAIM, UTAH

**"HAL" NOELKE**

MERTZON, TEXAS

**H. C. NOELKE, JR. ESTATE**

SHEFFIELD, TEXAS

**V. I. & MILES PIERCE**

OZONA AND ALPINE, TEXAS

**THOMAS E. POWERS**LADY ELLEN STOCK FARM  
128 76th AVE, PALOS PARK, ILL.**HIRAM PRICE & SONS**

EDEN, TEXAS

**ED RATLIFF**

BRONTE, TEXAS

**LEO RICHARDSON**

IRAAN, TEXAS

**SPARKS RUST**

BOX 1150, DEL RIO

**R. O. SHEFFIELD and**

RUSHING SHEFFIELD

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**BOB D. SORRELL**

RT. 2, EDEN, TEXAS

**O. SUDDUTH**

ELDORADO, TEXAS

**WADE THOMASON**ROUTE 1, BOX 316  
BROWNWOOD, TEXAS**A. Y. & FRANK TILLMAN**ROUTE 2  
LAMPASAS and SAN ANGELO, TEX.**LOUIS TONGATE & SONS**

BROOKSMITH, TEXAS

**B. L. TRIMBLE RANCH**ROUTE 3, BOX 284  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS**OREN A. WRIGHT**SPRING HILL STOCK FARMS  
GREENWOOD, INDIANA**ANGORA****AMERICAN ANGORA GOAT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**WILL ALLISON**

ROOSEVELT, TEXAS

**F. M. BIERSCHWALE**

SEGOVIA, TEXAS

**VERA A. BURROWS**

BARKSDALE, TEXAS

**MELVIN CAMP**

JUNCTION, TEXAS

**BOB DAVIS**

RIO FRIO, TEXAS

**S. W. DISMUKES & SON**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**JOHN A. DITTMAR**7 MILES NORTH OF STONEWALL  
FREDERICKSBURG, TEXAS**F. E. EBELING**

ROUTE 2, BURNET, TEXAS

**B. W. FUCHS**

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

**H. T. FUCHS**

CYPRESS MILLS, TEXAS

**C. H. GODBOLD**

LEAKEY, TEXAS

**CLAUDE HABY**

LEAKEY, TEXAS

**W. S. HALL**

DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS

**A. L. HASTER**

4120 AUSTIN AVE., WACO, TEXAS

**GLEN HAY**

BANDERA AND SONORA, TEXAS

**HOWARD G. HAY**

ANGORA RANCH, BANDERA, TEXAS

**ALBERT (BUDDY) JENKINS**

BOX 68, ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**KOONTZ BROTHERS**

BUFFALO, TEXAS

**S. F. LACKEY**

JUNCTION, TEXAS

**C. A. MORRIS**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**HERBIE OEHLER & SONS**

HARPER, TEXAS

**W. S. ORR & SON**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**LESLIE PEPPER**

RT. 4, BOX 172, SAN ANTONIO

**J. B. REAGAN & SON**

LEAKEY, TEXAS

**JOE B. ROSS**

SONORA, TEXAS



SO YOU WANT MORE DEER?

## Classen Gives Advice On Deer Problem

FORTY-FIVE years ago, deer in northern Bexar County were very scarce. To see a deer, while riding in the pasture, was a rarity. However, being so close to the city of San Antonio, hunters were plentiful, very demanding and did a lot of damage, shooting cattle, leaving gates open, camping at watering places for livestock, breaking down fences and annoying sheep and goats, as well as cattle, by running dogs all over the place.

At that time we had a trespass law, prohibiting the entering of enclosed lands, with firearms, dogs or fishing tackle, so the ranchers of northern Bexar County decided to employ officers of the law, to patrol their pastures. This cost money, so they leased their pastures for "camping privileges," (leasing for hunting privileges was then construed as selling the game) to offset the cost of hiring these patrolmen, and consequently as an incentive to lease their pastures,

they also had to protect the deer. This proved so satisfactory that the ranchers organized the Bexar Landowners and Hunters Association, to protect the deer, as well as their property, so they could get money to pay for this protection. In a few years our deer herd had increased to where it overflowed into the adjoining counties of Comal, Kendall and Medina.

I am making this explanation so you will understand that it takes the cooperation of the ranchers, if you want game. Without it you will have no game. At this point, I also want to mention that a rancher, if he had no deer at all, wouldn't need deer-proof fences around his fields, no officer to patrol his property, no bother from hunters, leaving his gates open, cutting up his roads in muddy weather, scaring his livestock, and could replace his deer with goats, he could make more money.

Our biggest problems with deer,

at the present time are, not enough bucks, overgrazing and damage by deer, to farmers, who have to make a living by farming.

It is hard to make a rancher believe that by selling half of his cow herd, he will be able to sell more bulls, by the same token he does not believe he will have more bucks, by killing some of the does, much less when he is told that about 20 percent of the antlerless deer killed are fawn bucks and another 20 percent are fawn does.

The argument for killing antlerless deer is that the range is overgrazed. As long as ranchers overstock with sheep and goats all the deer can be killed and the range will still be overstocked. Under present conditions, where ranchers have a hard time to make ends meet they would probably buy some more sheep or goats as soon as they see a few sprigs of grass that the deer didn't eat.

The only solution to overgrazing by deer, and consequently to have more and bigger bucks, is to make it interesting enough for the ranchers to take care of the deer, like they do other livestock. When a rancher wants to raise more calves, he doesn't kill some of his cows, but rather provides more range and more feed for them. A cow, in poor condition, will not breed, or if she does she will have a runty calf, which will probably die of starvation. The same applies to deer.

It is my honest opinion, that making deer hunting financially interesting enough for the ranchers, so they will treat deer like they do their livestock, educate ranchers to the fact that deer have to be reckoned with in determining their stocking rate, just like livestock, give them a trespass law whereby they can control hunting with dogs, bow and arrow or other weapons besides a gun, and we will have more and better buck deer.

Where conditions are such that immediate action is necessary to relieve the over-population of deer, let the ranchers and game wardens cull out old does, barren does and runty does, and give them to orphan homes or whosoever needs them. In this way we will have good does left, does that will reproduce.

Another remedy for the immediate future is to shorten the deer hunting season to the last three weeks in December and make a one buck limit for three years. This will result in more fawns next year and probably some larger bucks.

Unless we stop overgrazing on our

ranches, by sheep and goats, we will never have a good range for deer, and if deer don't have good range most of them won't breed and if they do the fawns will be weak and probably die of starvation.

Just what the solution is for farmers that have deer destroying their crops, I don't know. Building electric fences along the outside of their field fences is a big help. Some farmers place one electrified wire about six to eight feet from the field fence, and another ten to twelve feet away. Certainly the Game Department should help defray this expense.

I understand there is a move afoot to have does killed on the Government Reservation at Leon Springs. If the Government would stop competing with the ranchers by leasing the reservation for grazing of livestock at ridiculously low prices, the deer would have enough to eat. I don't think the Government should kill off the deer herd that the ranchers worked hard to establish.

JOHN P. CLASSEN

Secretary, Bexar Landowners and Hunters Association

**"TRESPASS" LAW AMENDED TO INCLUDE HUNTERS USING DOGS AND WEAPONS OTHER THAN FIREARMS AS WELL AS FIREARMS.**

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to enter upon the enclosed lands of another without consent of the owner, proprietor, lessee or agent

## Management

(Continued from page 37)

mouthed" ewes for the "broken mouthed" and "gummers" have little to recommend them and little usefulness ahead.

### When to Buy Ewes

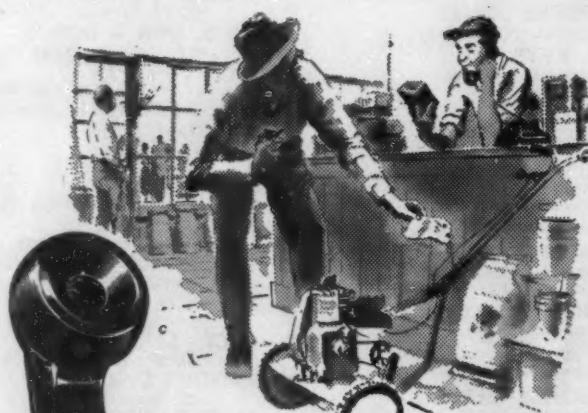
Generally there are a larger supply of ewes available during the summer months and prices are generally lower after the lamb crop has been marketed. But there seems to be no set time to start a flock in this territory.

For the man wanting only a few ewes, it might be to his advantage to buy bred ewes in the early fall. This would eliminate his carrying them through the hot summer months and his need for a ram the first year. Bred ewes may cost you a few dollars extra but they sometimes are a good buy if bred to a good ram.

The main thing for the beginner is to be careful and not buy old worn-out ewes that should be sent to the packing house. Also be sure to lay off from buying sheep out of a flock that look starved to death, out of condition and full of stomach worms.

There are always many angles to be figured in the business of sheep production. But a good time to buy is when a real bargain presents itself. The time of the year you buy your ewes is perhaps not as important as is the kind of ewes you secure when buying.

There has never been any doubt in my mind but what the sheep industry is a good, sound enterprise when properly managed and one year with another, will return a nice profit on your investment.



### Independent telephones help you reach all America

Shopping this weekend? Here's a time-saving tip: find what you want before you set out . . . in the yellow pages of your telephone directory. Smart buyers and businessmen depend on the yellow pages . . . just as they depend on the nine million independent telephones that serve two-thirds of the entire area of the nation.



**GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST**  
A Member of One of the Great Telephone Systems  
Serving America

Always remember the telephone is the quickest way to reach any point . . . anywhere.

**KERRVILLE TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
KERRVILLE, TEXAS

## Corriedales

"THE DUAL-PURPOSE SHEEP"

Corriedales produce high quality wool. Corriedales produce excellent meaty carcasses.

For breeding stock and list of breeders write:

**American Corriedale Association, Inc.**

Rollo E. Singleton, Secretary  
108-NN Parkhill, Columbia, Mo.



in charge thereof and therein hunt with dogs, firearms, weapons or any instruments capable of being used in the hunting of any wild animal or wild bird, or therein catch or take or attempt to catch or take any fish from any pond, lake, tank or stream, or therein camp, or any manner depredate upon the same. By "enclosed lands" is meant such lands as are in use for agriculture or grazing purposes or for any such purpose, and enclosed by any structure for fencing either of wood or iron or combination thereof, or wood and wire, or partly by water or stream, canyon, brush, rock or rocks, bluffs or island. Proof of ownership or lease may be made by patrol testimony.

Section 2. For the first conviction for a violation of Section 1 of this Act, the punishment shall be a fine not more than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) and forfeiture of his hunting license and right to hunt in the State of Texas for a period of one (1) year from the date of his conviction.

If it be shown on the trial of the case involving the violation of Section 1 of this Act that the defendant has been once before convicted of the same offense, he shall, on his second conviction, be punished by a fine not less than Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), nor more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and by forfeiture of his hunting license and right to hunt in the State of Texas for a period of two (2) years from the date of his conviction.

If it be shown upon the trial of a case involving the violation of Section 1 of this Act that the defendant has two times before been convicted of the same offense, he shall, on his third conviction, be punished by confinement in the county jail for not less than thirty (30) days nor more than one year, and by forfeiture of his hunting license and right to hunt in the State of Texas for a period of three (3) years from the date of his conviction.

Provided that all fines collected under the provisions of this Act assessed on the arrest of any State Game Warden shall be paid into the Special Game Fund of the State of Texas.

Section 3. Any person found upon the lands of another in violation of Section 1 hereof shall be subject to arrest by any peace officer or any State Game Warden, and such arrest may be made without warrant of arrest.

Section 4. (Emergency clause.)  
H.B. 849. Introduced March 14, 1955, by Banks.

## LIKES COLUMN

To The Magazine:

I enjoy your magazine very much, especially the column "Management of the Farm Flock." Please notify me when my subscription runs out.

Thank You,  
JIM CORNETT  
Lancaster, California

It was announced in late April that Harvey Martin, San Angelo, had paid \$25 per pair for 430 pair of good age ewes with heavy black face lambs.

When Answering Advertisements  
Please Mention This Magazine

## WOLLSCHLAEGER LAMBS TOP SAN ANTONIO MARKET

AS HAS been their record for many years, the Wollschlaeger Easter lambs were again an outstanding group and brought the San Antonio market top for the day of 24 cents, with no cutbacks. There were 40 head in the group and average weight was 94 pounds.

The lambs this year were jointly owned by Miss Dora Wollschlaeger and the Arthur Leechs. Topping the San Antonio market with creep-fed lambs has been a continuous program for Miss Wollschlaeger, and she and her father, the late Gus Wollschlaeger, began this system of developing lambs many years ago. They have consistently brought in one of the better small crops of Easter lambs.

The lambs this year were from Rambouillet commercial ewes and were sired by a Corriedale ram. It is

interesting to note that 32 ewes lambed, 40 lambs were marketed and seven late lambs were retained because they had not reached satisfactory weight. This was practically a 150 percent lamb crop. It is a good illustration of what can be done with a smaller flock, and is a very good example for other farm sheep flock owners to follow. — C. E. Nelson, County Agent, Boerne.

## HE GETS OUR GOAT!

TO THE MAGAZINE:

I wasn't particularly surprised to see the letter from the educated goat in your last issue (A Letter From a Worm Infested Goat), but I was certainly surprised that a goat smart enough to write wasn't smart enough to even mention the necessity of going on phenothiazine-salt after drenching.

Very truly yours,  
SMART R. GOAT

## STOP PINK EYE

WITH



## OCUROL-VET

THE ONE-SQUIRT METHOD

Proven On More Than A Million Head

Supplied in 40cc bottles with handy spray attachment. For treatment of Pinkeye and other Bacterial or Fungal infections of the eye.

\$2.25 Per Bottle

At Your Favorite Dealer,  
Veterinarian or Druggist  
Manufactured by The Ocurol-Vet Co.  
Sabin, Texas

## Be Sure To Attend Our 4th Annual Feeder-Lamb Sale!



Select your show wethers this summer at one of the largest private sales in the nation. More future champions have come from his auction than any other in Texas. We have specialized in breeding championship-caliber sheep and our rams have been selected with wethers primarily in mind.



June 15 — Kerr County Agricultural Bldg., Kerrville



\$1,000 AT SAN ANTONIO



\$10 A POUND  
AT AUCTION

## TWO OF OUR OUTSTANDING 1957 CHAMPIONS FROM OUR PRIZE-WINNING FLOCK

We are especially proud of our offerings this year and believe these lambs are the best we have ever produced. We will have 250 lambs auctioned by Auctioneer Lemuel Jones of Junction and the remainder will be sold by private treaty. We will offer the following:

100 Southdown Wethers  
100 Fine Wool Wethers  
75 Hampshire and Hampshire-Cross Wethers  
75 Dorset and Dorset-Cross Wethers  
75 Suffolk and Suffolk-Cross Wethers  
20 Southdown Registered Rams

100 Half Southdowns  
100 Half and Three-Quarter Southdown Yearling Ewes  
100 Half and Three-Quarter Southdown Yearling Rams  
15 Registered Southdown Ewes

WE WILL HAVE 3 OF OUR BEST STUD RAMS TO OFFER IN THIS SALE!

**AIME FRANK REAL**  
REAL RANCH • KERRVILLE, TEXAS



## Fortie, Dupee, Sawyer Co.

311 Summer Street Boston, Mass.

### WOOL --- MOHAIR

Texas Representative

C. J. WEBRE, JR.  
San Angelo 3568 — San Angelo, Texas

JACK L. TAYLOR  
Kerrville 688 — Kerrville, Texas

## Letters . . .

### SUGGESTS CLOVER

Memphis 12, Tenn.

I AM a subscriber of your magazine and think it is a wonderful paper for anyone raising sheep and goats.

I noticed where one ranchman's farm liked to have washed all the soil off after it had suffered so long for rain.

We need to plant more of our pastures in sericea clover, it is one of the most valuable plants you can have in a pasture. It can be cut twice a year or cut for hay once a year and cut for seed once a year.

The hay is nearly as good as alfalfa hay but it has to be cut in the morning and baled that evening.

Cattle, horses, sheep, and goats will clean up every sprig of it.

Sericea will pasture one cow to the acre where the stand is good.

It should be sowed in April after freezes and frost are over then sow twenty to twenty-five pounds per acre, it is slow to get started but after the second year you never have to sow again.

Here in Tennessee where I live we have had five years of drouth out of six years and if we hadn't had a few patches of sericea we would have been compelled to have gotten rid of our cattle.

When everything else in the pasture is burned up, the sericea is pretty and green; it will grow on poor land as well as on rich land, does not have to be limed or fertilized.

I have some on my place that was sowed in 1939 and is still a good stand.

If sericea isn't cut or grazed it will grow from four to five feet and doesn't let the land wash.

I think it is worth while for every person who raises stock to try it.

This is no sales talk as I have no hay or seed to sell.

For proof, try some. If it is not cut or grazed during the year it will grow so rank you cannot ride a horse through it.

Editor, will you please print my letter in your magazine that some farmers may know or read more about sericea clover.

Respectfully,  
EDW. H. ALLEY

Rt. 10, Box 171

Memphis 12, Tenn.

ED'S NOTE: Some Texas land—a lot of it—is unsuitable for clover. Some is unsuitable for anything. Come and see. However, we appreciate your letter. It should be beneficial to many of our subscribers.

### GOOD JOB

March 10, 1957

ENCLOSED is check for renewal of my SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER magazine. I don't want to miss a copy as this is the best magazine published, I think.

We have just had a wonderful rain in these parts, a couple of weeks back, but if we don't get more soon it will all be gone as it was very dry, but it is certainly a grand start.

Mr. Ernest Williams is surely doing a wonderful job and so is Mr. Kincaid, the new President.

Keep up the good work.

CLAYTON STUBBLEFIELD

Box 581

Big Lake, Texas

### SHIP TO . . .

## PRODUCERS

### Sales

Wednesday — Sheep

Friday — Cattle

## Producers Livestock Auction Company

Jack Drake, Manager

Frank Cargile

John Cargile

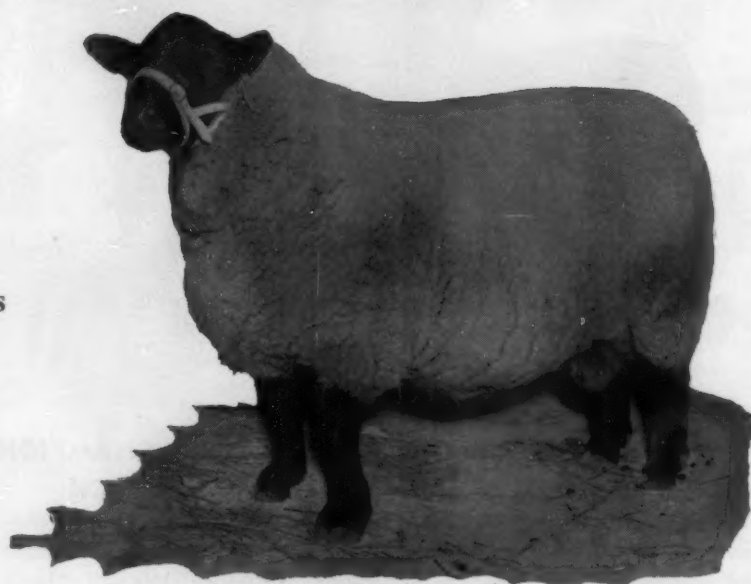
Dial 4145

San Angelo

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

## Plateau Suffolks

Our foundation  
flock was the most  
outstanding selec-  
tion of Suffolk ewes  
and rams ever im-  
ported from  
England.



ONE OF OUR STUD RAMS

I have about 70 head of range rams for sale now. These have not been topped. Will have some yearling stud rams for sale in the spring, approximately 30 head of top quality.

WE HAVE MAINTAINED OUR FLOCK QUALITY

## Ralph Pembroke

P. O. BOX 616

BIG LAKE, TEXAS

PHONE 68

### MOVES

I MOVED from Brady, where I have practiced the past seven years, to Hurst, March 1, to open a large and small animal practice.

Will continue operation of our stock farm in Brady, however.

Enjoy your magazine very much.

JAMES P. JONES, D.V.M.  
Hurst, Texas

### DIXON SAVED LAMBS

I AM enclosing subscription.

With reference to "Management of the Farm Flock," I would like to stress my appreciation to Joe Dixon. His article in the December issue saved me at least six lambs. Our 61 ewes have given us 108 percent lamb crop.

JERRY R. STANDERFER  
Route 4, McKinney, Texas

### SHEEP ON FIELDS LOOK FINE

WE ARE not in the sheep business now, but hope to get in again and want to keep in touch with what's going on in the industry.

It is very dry in this section of the state, but sheep on alfalfa fields look fine, and there are quite a few on fields around here and between here and Roswell.

Yours very truly,  
HENRY O. NEWMAN  
Artesia, New Mexico.

### LOOKS GOOD

March 21, 1957

THINGS LOOK better than they have in several years for a grain crop and grazing, and we can stand a lot of both. We have had good rains here recently, had 3 3/10 inches in a little over a week, and weeds and grass are surely coming. Sheep are doing good now, although grazing is still pretty short for cows. I have something over 100 lambs on the ground now and will get a few more. Lambs look good. Most of them are big, husky, stout fellows at birth.

JOE LeMAY  
Goldthwaite, Texas

### RESULTS AND RAIN

THANKS FOR handling the ad as you did. I have had several inquiries and have sold part of them. We have had some showers and things are greening up. We had 1.6 inches, the best rain we have had in quite a while.

DAVID WATTERS  
Moline Route  
Goldthwaite, Texas

### GOAT SHOW-SALE PLANNED

DIRECTORS OF the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association met in Fredericksburg on April 6 and laid the ground work for the 38th annual show and sale of the organization. The event will be held in Fredericksburg at the Fair Park, August 1 through 3. About 30 directors attended the meeting.

Brooks Sweeten, Rocksprings, president of the organization, voiced the optimism of the entire group in declaring that not only is there a good supply of quality Angora bucks available for the buyers this year but that in spite of the drouth the goat herds have increased in number and size and that there is every evidence a good demand will be seen in the sale.

Important in the planning was the arrangement for the coronation of Miss Mohair. A committee was named to work with the Fredericksburg Junior Chamber of Commerce in preparing for this social event which will feature the crowning of Miss Laverne Johnston of Junction, as she succeeds Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough of Rocksprings. The committee named included Mrs. Brooks Sweeten, Chairman; Melvin Camp, Junction; Mrs. Fordtran Johnston, Junction, and Mrs. Harold Hough, Rocksprings. Further efforts will be made to sponsor an elaborately illuminated float for various appearances in Texas.

A number of Association matters were discussed, including show rule provisions, judging formulas and the selection of approved judges for Angora shows.

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements



## HELD UNDER DIFFICULTIES

# Purebred Sale Attracts Good Crowd, Fair Prices

GLEEFUL SHEEP breeders from all over Texas shook out their raincoats and greeted each other as they gathered on April 26 for the tenth annual sale of the Purebred Sheep Breeders Association. Many of the sheep breeders could not get to the membership meeting the night of April 26 because of high water in and around Brownwood. Nevertheless an excellent crowd did attend the banquet and business session.

The visiting breeders and ranchmen were greeted royally by the city officials, headed by Mayor Milner, Roy Chen, Ed Davis, C. C. Lockwood, Sammy Waisman, John Yantis, and Chamber of Commerce Manager Jordan.

Featured at the banquet was a style show arranged by Mrs. John Alexander of Cherokee, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and a

number of ladies of the city of Brownwood.

Miss Peggy Seay, alternate "Miss Wool," delayed in her flight from San Antonio to Brownwood because of bad weather, nevertheless arrived in time to greet the meeting and meet the ranch folk and businessmen.

After the banquet, in a business session of the breeders, it was voted to make Brownwood a permanent site for the purebred sale, and in the meeting the breeders were high in praise for the hospitality and friendship of the citizens of Brownwood and Brown County.

It was also voted to make the sale a two-day event. The arrangements of the sale will be as in the past with the previous year's high selling breed leading off in the next year's sale.

## Sale

The sale of purebred sheep started on the morning of the 27th under



## HELP

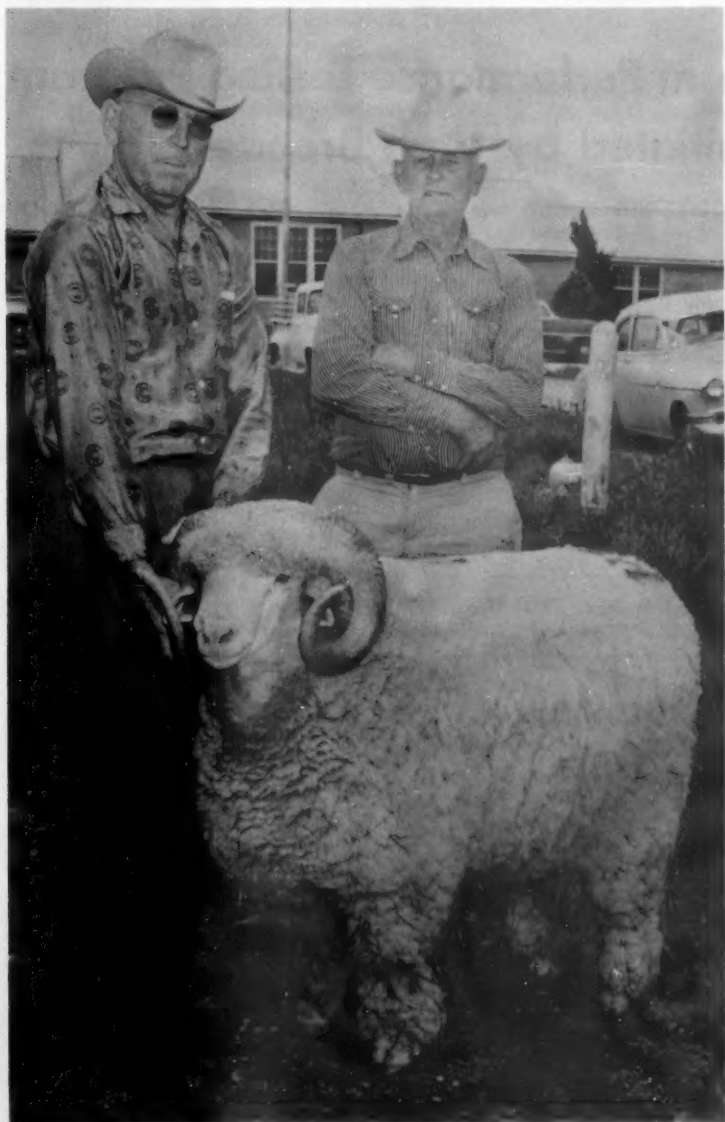
Mrs. George Johanson, Brady; Mrs. Hamilton Choat, Olney, and Pen Heath, goatee and all, assisted auctioneer Lem Jones, Copperas Cove, in the sale.

lowering skies and with many roads in the area boggy and some of them impassable. Nevertheless the crowd was the best ever seen at one of the purebred sales and bidding on Suffolks started off briskly under the

hammer of Auctioneer Lemuel Jones.

The top ram of the sale was consigned by Ed Ratliff of Bronte and was a Rambouillet, sold to Wallace Perkins of Zephyr for \$215.

(Continued on page 44)



## RAMBOUILLET TOP

Breeder Ed Ratliff, Bronte, steps back as buyer Wallace Perkins, Zephyr, holds his purchase—the \$215 top of the Purebred Sale.



## SUFFOLK TOP

Harrison Davis, Dorchester, is shown holding his nice Suffolk ram which topped the Suffolk sale at \$180. He went to Gerry Head, Goldthwaite.



## Purebred Sale

(Continued from page 43)

The top of the Suffolk sale was a ram consigned by Harrison Davis of Dorchester. The ram brought \$180 from Gerry Head, Goldthwaite. A Suffolk ewe lamb of Glynn Sanders, Mullin, brought \$145 from C. M. Green, Stephenville.

The 45 Suffolks in the sale brought an average of \$140 a head. Two Columbias sold for an average of \$90 a head. There were 113 Rambouillets sold at an average of \$60.35 a head. The 10 Hampshires sold for average of \$53.50 a head and three Delaines brought average of \$56.75 a head.

The sale saw 187 purebred sheep going through the ring for over-all average considered by the breeders to be exceptional in view of the difficulties under which the sale was held.

### GOAT BULLETIN

WE ARE happy to note that A. W. Tieken and John G. McNeely of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station have authored one of the very few pamphlets to appear on the Angora goat in recent years. The title is: "Marketing Texas Goats" and the bulletin (Number 844) has quite valuable and interesting information.

We are quite pleased that about half of the illustrations, including the cover, were staff photographs of the



**LOTS OF PEOPLE** There was a good crowd at the Brownwood Sale in spite of wet weather.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER. It is good to know our photographs are of benefit in the work of the Experiment Station of Texas A. & M. College.

## Ram Performance Testing Program Initiated by Utah Breeders

REGISTERED SHEEP breeders in the State of Utah will begin a ram performance testing program this fall. The test is being initiated to encourage the sheep breeders of that state to develop and use a program of sire-selection based on actual performance of the animals. The program was planned with the idea in mind that it will help the breeder decide which of his rams are the best producers. A committee of purebred breeders, appointed by Utah State Agricultural College, has given advice in formulating the program.

Any Utah breeder of high quality sheep, registered in an association, is eligible to enter rams. The rams entered must be of outstanding type being considered as herd-sire prospects, born January through April, 1957. Rams must be delivered to the test by August 20, 1957. An adjustment period is set for August 20-30, and the test starts September 1. On completion of the test, April 30, 1957, a field day will be held, at which time the records of each breeder's rams will be made available to him. Breed and group averages and results will be published, along with records of outstanding individuals. Rams will be exhibited.

Doyle J. Matthews, a director of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, and teacher at Utah State Agricultural College, has said of this test, "We are emphasizing performance testing rather than progeny testing. We believe that if we can prove rams for production characteristics, those characteristics are heritable to a high enough degree that we can assume they will be passed to the offspring. We are going to test each ram's performance, and only the best performing and poorest performing rams will be mated and progeny tested. That will give us an answer as to the correctness of our assumption. We expect breeders to send in outstanding lambs regardless of sire, and we will performance test them. After a few years, of course, lambs will be coming to the test out of rams previously tested. We have put considerable thought into it, and now we have a grant from Kennecott Copper Corporation to initiate it."

Please Mention This Magazine  
When Answering Advertisements

### \$100.00 REWARD



#### Have you seen Sam?

Lost from my residence in Sonora December 23, last, rather large, 8-year-old black and white Border Collie dog. Very friendly, loves children. Very willing worker. White high on left front leg, very little white on right front foot, about 4 inches white on both hind legs and tail, white ring on left half of neck, scar in right ear. Vaccinated for everything.

Phone O. L. RICHARDSON  
Sonora, collect, 23861

### 12th ANNUAL

## Wittenburg Debouillet

**SALE - MENARD - JUNE 4**

**A. H. MURCHISON CLUB BARN**

- ★ Open Face
- ★ Long Staple
- ★ Smooth
- ★ Bright Wool
- ★ Extra Large
- ★ Heavy Shearing
- ★ Very Thrifty



**REGISTERED  
RAMS  
AND EWES**

•  
**1:00 P. M.**

•  
**THE BEST WE  
HAVE EVER  
OFFERED**

WITHOUT EXCEPTION, Debouillet rams on Rambouillet ewes have increased the staple length and weight of wool on the lamb crop. On Delaine ewes the Debouillet rams have increased the sheep's size without sacrificing fleece quality.

For further information write

**L. M. OR ODUS WITTENBURG, EDEN, TEXAS**





By MRS. RUSSELL G. HARLOW

REGISTERED Rambouillet breeders who have recently become active members of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association include: Perl H. Harris, Bronco, Texas; Lewis D. Watson, Goldthwaite, Texas; S. E. Priest, Florence, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Phil E. Rowe, Ely, Nevada; Eldred and Kathleen Rowe, Ely, Nevada; T. J. Oehler, Harper, Texas; Jack Shults, Rising Star, Texas; and the Rising Star FFA Chapter. George T. McEwen, San Angelo, Texas, has reinstated his membership. Perl H. Harris is the son of Association member Prentice H. Harris.

T. J. Oehler of Harper, Texas, has purchased ten registered ewes from John W. Ruegner, Katemcy, Texas.

Richard E. Snider, Sundance, Wyoming, has sold three ewes and a ram to Karl Swedelius, Sheridan, Wyoming.

Bill and Butch Strickland, Brady, Texas, have sold a registered ram each to L. F. Abernathy, Millersview, Texas, and Earl Miller, Celina, Texas, and two to Mrs. W. C. Fuller, Paint Rock, Texas. Mr. Miller has also recently purchased a ram from Ed Ratliff of Bronte, Texas.

James Cornett, formerly of Pasadena, California, writes that he has bought a ranch at Lancaster, California, in the Antelope Valley, heart of the sheep raising industry in Southern California, and that he finally has enough space to enlarge his sheep operation. He recently purchased a registered ram from Harry Maddux at Bakersfield, California.

Mrs. Viggo Miller, Cedar Valley, Texas, has sold three registered ewes to Wilbert Lindgren, Manor, Texas.

Thos. Pfister & Sons, Node, Wyoming, have transferred ownership of six ewes to Johnson Farms at Lodgepole, South Dakota.

J. Lee Ensor, Bronte, Texas, has sold a registered yearling ram to A. C. Collins, Miles, Texas.

Oren A. Wright, Greenwood, Indiana, has sold four ewes and two rams to Leonard Buntin & Son, Palestine, Illinois.

Jerry Ista, Hulett, Wyoming, has sold four registered rams to Ray Stoddard, also of Hulett, and six to Clyde E. Cobb, Aladdin, Wyoming.

D. L. Newman, Santa Anna, Texas, has sold four registered yearling rams to Carl H. Benton, also of Santa Anna.

Dr. R. I. Port, Sundance, Wyoming, has sold a registered yearling ewe to Sharlene Ewing, also of Sundance.

We are pleased to know that the State of Utah is starting a Ram Performance Testing Program this fall. Further details about this program will be found on the opposite page in this issue.

The Wyoming Rambouillet Association has recently published a very nice brochure, containing information about their performance testing program, a list of the state Association members, a map showing the location of the members' ranches, and a list of the members having sheep for sale this season. It also lists the various sales to which members will consign sheep this year, and contains several excellent pictures.

Utah State Agricultural College at Logan has sold four registered ewes to A. C. Dalby, Levan, Utah, and four to L. M. Stephenson, also of Levan.

Walter Carruthers, Carta Valley, Texas, has sold a registered yearling ram to Walter Rothe of D'Hanis, Texas.

H. Lehfeldt, Lavina, Montana, has sold three registered rams to Lester Kelstrom, Freda, North Dakota, and six to F. B. Daniel, Wheelock, North Dakota.

Deadline for entries in the forthcoming San Angelo Registered Rambouillet Ram Sale is June 10. The office is now preparing sale rules and entry blanks to be mailed to all prospective consignors. If you have never before received these rules, and are interested in consigning rams this year, please let us know. All former consignors will automatically receive rules and entry blanks.

Byrla Carson, Torrington, Wyoming, has sold three rams and three ewes to Lester Bagwell, Manassa, Colorado; one ram and five ewes to Stancil Bagwell, also of Manassa;

three rams and six ewes to Charles T. Paine, Antonite, Colorado; and two rams and one ewe to Paul C. Paine, also of Antonite.

R. O. and D. R. Sheffield, San Angelo, Texas, recently sold two stud rams to Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, President of Mexico.

It is reported that Louis Bridges, formerly a registered Rambouillet breeder of Bronte, who sold out last year to Ed Mayer, Jr., to re-enter A. & M. College to get his degree, has accepted the job of Vocational Agriculture teacher at Eden, effective June 1. He will succeed the late H. M. McElroy who was killed in an automobile wreck while traveling to the Houston Fat Stock Show.

**AMERICA'S NO. 1 MINERAL ANIMAL CONDITIONER**

BIGGER LAMB AND CALF CROP

Safe-Way Brand

MORE WT. GAIN PER LB. OF FEED

FEED FREE CHOICE OR MIXED WITH OTHER FEED

MEDICANTS FOR BLOAT, SCOURS, FIELD & BRUSH POISONING

HIGH IN VITAMIN A AND OTHER VITAMINS

CONTAINS ALL NECESSARY MINERALS

BETTER HEALTH AND DIGESTION

**SAFE-WAY FARM PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
AUSTIN, TEXAS



## And Now FORD Considers



Growers, some of you have been insisting on Wool in your automobiles and the program carried on in this magazine is bringing results! It's important that you ask your dealer to pass the word along to his manufacturer that Wool is desired. Keep at it, please!

Here's some indication of results! "I have heard that they have ordered sample yardage for the 1958 Lincoln. . . I take it . . . the EDSEL Division (Ford Motor Co.) may be looking into Wool for the new EDSEL car."

Letter from Wool dealer  
Boston, Mass.

This campaign is getting results. But it is just a start. Keep demanding wool.

This Ad Sponsored by Texas Warehouses:

Roddie & Company	BRADY
San Angelo Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Santa Rita Wool Co.	SAN ANGELO
Sonora Wool & Mohair Co.	SONORA
Lucius M. Stephens & Co.	LOMETA
West Texas Wool and Mohair Association	MERTZON
AND	
Munro Kincaid Mottla, Inc.	BOSTON, MASS.

NOTHING  
MEASURES  
UP TO  
WOOL

## Payment Program For Wool, Lamb Explained

By CHARLES POLAND

THE INCENTIVE payment programs for wool and lambs for 1956 and 1957 hinged around April 1, just passed.

### Shorn Wool Payments

Growers who sold wool outright before April 1, must file for incentive payment under the 1956 program. To apply, the grower must get a bill of sale showing amount of wool sold and amount of money he received for his wool, and file this document with his county ASC office on or before April 30. Those selling wool after April 1, must apply under the 1957 program.

In a case where feeder lambs are shorn, the feeder should get a bill showing the date, and the number and weight of lambs purchased. If he owns the lambs for 30 days after the purchase date, and the lambs are shorn while in his possession, he must get a bill of sale when he sells the shorn lamb wool. In order to make application for payment the feeder must file both the bill covering the purchase of the lambs and the bill of sale for the wool sold. If he sold the wool before April 1, application for the payment must be made before April 30 under the 1956 program. If the wool is sold after April 1, application must be made under the 1957 program.

### Slaughter Lambs

Growers selling fat lambs for slaughter should get a bill of sale showing the number and weight of lambs sold. If the lambs were sold before April 1, they must file the bill of sale and make application for payment on or before April 30. If the lambs are sold after March 31, growers must get the payment under the 1957 program.

### Feeder Lambs Sold

In the case of lambs sold as feeders, the producer must get a bill of sale from the purchaser. If sold before April 1, the producer must file the bill of sale and make application for payment on or before April 30. If sold after March 31, the producer must get his incentive payment under the 1957 program. The deadline for filing the bill of sale and making application under the 1957 program is April 30, 1958.

The purchaser of feeder lambs should get a bill showing the number of lambs, weight and date purchased. Then when the lambs are sold fat for slaughter he should get a bill of sale showing the number and weight of lambs sold. If these lambs were sold before April 1, these documents must be filed on or before April 30. If they are sold after March 31, the feeder must get his payment under the 1957 program.

There is only one incentive payment on lambs sold for slaughter, either shorn or unshorn. The basis for payment on unshorn lambs is 80 percent of the payment on shorn wool per hundredweight of lambs sold. If lambs are shorn the basis for payment is the same as the shorn wool payment. The incentive payment on feeder lambs shorn or unshorn is always divided between the producer and the feeder on the basis of live weight produced by each.

After feeder lambs are shorn the grower gets his incentive payment by selling the wool and filing his bill of sale covering the shorn wool. His payment is made under the Shorn Wool Program and there is no further incentive payment on these lambs, even though they are sold fat for slaughter, regardless of the length of the wool when they are sold for slaughter.

**CHARLES PRINDLE**  
SHEEP  
SALES — BUYER  
PHONES  
MARKET 4-8434 — JEFFERSON 50179  
MARKET 63761  
PLEASE CALL ME — CHAS. PRINDLE

**FOLEY-ALLEN COMMISSION CO.**  
SELLERS OF  
CATTLE ★ HOGS ★ SHEEP  
ROOMS 234-235 LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE  
FORT WORTH 6, TEXAS



## Shearer-Stephenson Southdown Sale Merits Attention

By JOE H. DIXON

THE EYES of the leading Southdown breeders of this country and Canada will be focused on the Ben Shearer-"Doc" Stephenson sale on June 29 at Winchester, Kentucky. The offering will include 60 to 75 head of top Southdowns.

"Quality" will keynote the offering and feature the sale. Top stud rams, choice foundation ewes and selected ram and ewe lambs will be offered in the sale for your approval. Many desirable show prospects are listed.

Two of Kentucky's finest flocks have combined forces to present an

outstanding sale to prospective buyers. Both the Shearer-Stephenson flocks need no introduction to our best Southdown breeders. Both flocks have excellent showyard records and sheep with their bloodlines are always in demand.

Both breeders are selling the best young sheep in their flocks to make this sale a real attraction. They are not even holding out any replacement ewes for their own flocks and neither of them will be showing this fall.

In June, 1954, on my way to the Kindoll Southdown sale at Wheatley, Ky., I stopped over at Lexington for a couple of days, so as to visit some of the noted flocks around Winchester. Two of my stops included seeing the Ben Shearer-"Doc" Stephenson Southdowns and I was very highly impressed with the quality of both flocks. You will travel a long way before seeing better Southdowns. Buyers can attend the S. & S. sale on June 29—with confidence, they will find the right kind of sheep and also some wonderful Kentucky hospitality.

## WEST GERMANY USES ALL-WOOL UNIFORMS

WHEN THE Federal Armed Forces were being initiated in Western Germany it was prescribed that uniforms were to be made of a mixture of wool with 20% staple fiber. Following a new edict of the Federal Defense Minister, future uniforms are to be changed, not only in cut and color, but in material, which, from now on is to consist exclusively of wool.

This follows similar action in the past in Britain, Belgium and the United States in regard to all but a few selected types of uniforms.

The Minister has made the statement that although the new uniforms will be slightly dearer, this circumstance will be offset by the extra quality and durability of an all-wool fabric. —Commercial Bulletin.

Will Loveless recently has sold some 92-pound spring lambs off his Concho County ranch at 28 cents a pound to the Mid-West Feed Yards.

## MOHAIR PRODUCTION

MOHAIR production in the seven leading States in 1956 is estimated at 18,233,000 pounds, according to the Crop Reporting Board. The 1956 clip is 8 percent larger than the 16,923,000 pounds produced in 1955 and 22 percent larger than the 10-year average of 14,905,000 pounds.

All States showed an increase in production from 1955 to 1956 except California in which production was unchanged. The higher production resulted for the most part from a larger number of goats being clipped, as the average weight per clip showed little change except in Missouri. Texas, the largest producing State, ac-

counted for 97 percent of the total 7-State production in 1956.

The number of goats clipped in the seven principal States in 1956 totaled 3,164,000, up 6 percent from the 2,983,000 head clipped in 1955. The average weight of hair per goat and kid clipped was 5.8 pounds—the highest of record and compares with 5.7 pounds in 1955 and the 10-year average of 5.3 pounds.

Value of sales from mohair clipped in 1956 amounted to \$15,381,000—an increase of 11 percent from 1955. The average price per pound was 84.4 cents. This compares with 82.2 cents in 1955 and the 10-year average of 73.9 cents.

### MOHAIR PRODUCTION AND VALUE OF SALES, 1955 AND 1956

State	1955				1956			
	Goats clipped 1,000 head	Av. clip per goat Pound	Production 1,000 pound	Price per pound Cents	Goats clipped 1,000 head	Av. clip per goat Pound	Production 1,000 pound	Price per pound Cents
Missouri	39	2.6	101	57	58	5.9	160	74
Texas	2,831	5.8	16,401	83	3,164	5.9	17,616	85
New Mexico	40	4.2	169	58	42	4.1	172	63
Arizona	42	3.1	130	52	48	3.1	149	62
Utah	2	3.5	7	50	3	3.6	11	55
Oregon	22	4.0	88	63	24	4.1	98	68
California	7	3.8	27	58	7	3.9	27	60
Total	2,983	5.7	16,923	82.2	3,164	5.8	18,233	84.4
1946-1955 Av.	2,856	5.3	14,905	73.9				

\* In States where goats are clipped twice a year the number clipped is the sum of goats and kids clipped in the spring and kids clipped in the fall.



### BUILDING A FLOCK

Young ranch people are not forsaking the range. Many, such as these Wittenburgs are building a flock early in life—and they like it! These three youngsters of Rocksprings, Jinny Ruth, Charlie Joe and Marylee Wittenburg have their "Wittenburg Company" and the ewe, ram and lamb they are holding placed high in their local show earlier this year. The company now has a flock of 30 registered Rambouillets.

## F E E D S — S E E D S

Now Booking Buffelgrass, Blue Panic, KR Blue-stem and All Other Range Grasses and Field Seeds  
Best Quality, Competitive Prices

PAYMASTER DROUTH FEED

Stokes Feed & Seed Co.

426 S. Oakes St. Phone 3656 San Angelo

## S E E D S — F E E D S

## COLONIAL WOOL COMPANY

222 SUMMER STREET · BOSTON 10, MASS.

Established 1921

### GEO. ALLISON

Texas Buyer and

Representative

1612 Grierson

San Angelo, Texas

Phone 22698



### JOE SKINNER

Southwest Buyer and

Representative

605 S. Solano

Aubquerque, N. M.

HEAR YE:  
KEEP AMERICAN  
LABOR EMPLOYED,  
BUY ONLY PRODUCTS  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
THEY ARE BEST  
BY EVERY TEST



for the BRIGHTEST, SHARPEST  
MOST SPARKLING SNAPSHOTS  
anywhere . . . be sure to get  
OUR FINE FINISHING!

Highest Quality  
... Lowest  
PRICES!

San Antonio

Austin

Corpus Christi

WHEN A CAMERA CLICKS  
THINK OF  
**Studer's**



## Acme Quality Paint Co.

at San Angelo

Has a Complete Stock of Paint, Wallpaper and Glass for Your RANCH HOME.

ART SUPPLIES MIRRORS  
PICTURE FRAMING PAINTS SUNDRIES  
FREE ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN

26 W. Twohig Phone 6534  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



### MISSSES WOOL AND MISS MOHAIR HONORED

The Texas Senate honored the wool and mohair industry and their representatives on March 26. Picture shows, left to right, Senator Weinert of Seguin; Alternate Miss Wool, Peggy Seay; Miss Wool, Earlene Whitt; Senate President, Ben Ramsey; Miss Mohair, Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough; Senator Carlos Ashley; J. T. Davis and Senator Dorsey Hardeman. Seated is Secretary of the Senate, Charles Schnabel.

## DEVIL'S RIVER FEED, WOOL AND MOHAIR WAREHOUSE

RANCH SUPPLIES — COMPLETE FEED SERVICE  
STOCK REMEDIES

JAMES BAGGETT

OZONA, TEXAS

## CONGRATULATIONS, GLENN!



You have added further proof that Delaine Sheep produce TOP QUALITY FAT LAMBS as well as unsurpassed fine wool.

The Delaine is unexcelled as a producer of dual-profits—highest quality wool — money making lambs.

REMEMBER ANNUAL  
DELAINE SHOW AND SALE  
JUNE 7 AND 8,  
COLEMAN, TEXAS

Write for Information

## Texas Delaine-Merino Record Ass'n

Mrs. G. A. Glimp, Secretary

Route 1, Burnet, Texas



## TOWN HOUSE

San Angelo's newest hotel  
Ranch guests will enjoy extra conveniences found in this modern hotel  
Single Rooms \$4.00 up  
Completely Air Conditioned  
"Fine Foods Moderately Priced"  
Dining Room — Coffee Shop  
Free Parking in Garage for Dining Room Guests  
Under the management of W. E. EK

## Texas Senate Honors West Texan

IT WAS a big day in the Texas Senate March 26 when J. T. Davis, Sterling City, well known sheepman, sponsored the appearance of "Miss Wool," Earlene Whitt, and alternate "Miss Wool," Peggy Seay, and "Miss Mohair," Miss Elizabeth Ann Hough, before the Texas Senate.

Mr. Davis was introduced from the Senate floor by Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, and each of the three representatives of the wool and mohair industry said a few words about wool and mohair and the part they are playing in promoting these industries.

Mr. Davis was host at a luncheon in honor of the Misses Wool and Miss Mohair and about 50 other guests.

Signed by President of the Senate, Ben Ramsey, and the Secretary of the Senate, Chas. Schnabel, the following resolution of recognition was passed:

"WHEREAS, We are honored today by the presence of a distinguished Texan, Mr. J. T. Davis of Sterling City, Texas, who is a visitor in the City of Austin and in the State Capitol; and

"WHEREAS, Mr. Davis is sponsoring the appearance of the Misses Earlene Whitt, Peggy Seay and Elizabeth Ann Hough, the reigning Queens and Alternate of Wool and Mohair; and

"WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Senate to recognize and welcome this distinguished Texan to Austin and the Capitol and to invite him to visit the Senate Chamber during his sojourn; now, therefore, be it

"RESOLVED, By the Senate of Texas, that a cordial welcome be and the same is hereby extended Mr. Davis, and that he be extended the privileges of the floor for the day."

## Domestic Wool Market Report

THE BOSTON wool market was very active during mid-April. It appears that many mills and topmakers have decided it is a good time to stock up on wools. Behind this decision lies a strong domestic wool situation. CCC stocks are moving rapidly and are now down to less than 50 million pounds grease weight. A further advance in prices could result in wool moving out at schedule prices. Also, reports from the territory states indicate that about three-quarters of the clip has already been sold. With prices advancing, the outlook for selling the balance of the clip is especially good.

Finally, the strong tone in foreign markets promises buyers no relief from that source. One dark cloud hovers on the horizon. Whether or not the higher prices can be passed along to consumers without decreasing demand or losing ground to the man-made fibers is the key unanswered question. Reports from out west indicate that wool is being sold as fast as it is being sheared, and in some cases, even before shearing. Much of this wool has been purchased by topmakers against orders from their mill customers. This means that the wool is not destined to be reoffered for sale later. Texas is the only area where some slack in demand was noticeable.

The CCC sold approximately 3,834,000 pounds of government-owned wool at its last sale. Bids were made on almost 10 million pounds. The sale was the largest since last December. The quota of 6¼ million pounds for April was fulfilled. In addition, 32,000 pounds were sold at schedule prices. The wool inventory has been reduced to 48,903,000 pounds. The next sale will take place on May 7.

## ANNOUNCING — Two Special Lamb Stocker-Feeder Sales:

First Sale — Thursday, June 20, 1957

Second Sale — Thursday, September 12, 1957

Sponsored Jointly by — Stock Yards Company and the Commission Companies

**Union Stock Yards San Antonio** SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



## Agricultural Conservation Service To Administer Deferred Grazing

ACTING SECRETARY of Agriculture True D. Morse has announced that the Agricultural Conservation Program Service will administer the Deferred Grazing program as a part of the Agricultural Conservation Program. Recently enacted by the Congress, legislation authorizing this emergency program was signed by President Eisenhower April 25.

State and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees, composed of farmers, will carry out provisions of the program in the same way the ASC committees now carry out provisions of the Agricultural Conservation Program, Mr. Morse said. As in other disaster programs state and county disaster committees will recommend counties for deferred grazing eligibility.

The new law authorizes assistance to farmers and ranchers to reduce livestock grazing enough to permit conservation and reestablishment of native grass damaged by drouth.

To be eligible states must be designated as drouth disaster areas by the President under provisions of the Disaster Relief Act, Public Law 875. Eligible counties within those states will be designated by the Secretary of Agriculture.

Counties to be eligible must meet three tests: (1) be in a declared

drouth disaster state; (2) livestock grazing of native range land must be a substantial part of the agricultural economy of the county; and (3) deferred grazing must be determined by the Secretary as necessary for conserving native grass in that county.

States and counties designated will develop local deferred grazing practices and rates of assistance as a supplement to their regular Agricultural Conservation Program cost-sharing practices. This will be done in the same way they develop their Agricultural Conservation Program.

These programs are developed by the ASC State Committee, including the State Director of Agricultural Extension, with the help and counsel of representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the U. S. Forest Service, and other State and Federal agencies. County ACP-development groups have a similar organizational membership.

W. H. Simmons, Brownwood, retired Rambouillet breeder, after 23 years, was at the Brownwood sale. He is still keenly interested in sheep, although he is past 80 years old. While still active, he is taking things easier. He predicts that the next few years will see the sheep industry come back in a big way.

## What's New . . .



### SHEARING TABLE

The Sunbeam Corporation has announced a sheep shearing table, developed in Australia. It allows the shearer to stand while working, holds the sheep correctly through adjustable arms with claws. It is wide enough for the sheep and adjustable for all sizes. The table allows the wool to come off with less disruption and in a cleaner condition. The manufacturer claims that anyone can learn shearing on two or three sheep without uncomfortable bending. Selling for \$195.00, the table is acclaimed to be a boon for the small flock owner.

# PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

FINISHES 1957 TEXAS SHOW CIRCUIT AT FT. WORTH,  
EL PASO, SAN ANTONIO, HOUSTON AND  
SAN ANGELO WINNING —

10 Out of 10 Grand Champions  
43 Out of 46 Firsts



"KING ALTUDA 00.00"

Good Sheep cost no more than mediocre sheep; but since they make so much more money why not help yourself to greater returns from YOUR sheep by using Pierce Rambouillets?

**SEE OUR BARGAIN PRICES ON RANGE RAMS  
BEFORE YOU BUY**

Because of DROUTH and so many ewes leaving Texas we are offering our nationally known Range Rams at bargain prices.

Come and see and select your Range Rams, or phone us and we will select them for you and send them to you on approval. We guarantee them to satisfy you. If not, return them on same truck at no cost to you.

Ask the people who breed Pierce Rambouillet rams. Wool buyers pay more money for Pierce wool—Feeder lamb buyers pay more money for LAMBS from Pierce Rambouillet Rams—We deliver.

**MILES PIERCE**  
ALPINE, TEXAS

**V. I. PIERCE**  
OZONA, TEXAS



## Wool and Mohair Buyers of the Southwest

REPRESENTATIVE	MERCHANT OR DEALER		
George Allison Phone 22698 San Angelo, Texas	The Colonial Wool Co. 222 Summer Street Boston, Massachusetts	Leonard M. Murphy Johnson City, Texas	Thurmond & Co., Inc. 232 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
A. S. Baker Cactus Hotel San Angelo, Texas	Order Buyer	Blanks Oglesby 1632 Shafter Street San Angelo, Texas	Lobsitz Mills 221 Harrison Street Nutley, N. J.
Bill Campbell Box 572 San Angelo, Texas	Order Buyer	E. O. Oglesby 625 Austin San Angelo, Texas Phone 4303	Prouvost, Lefebvre & Co. 340 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
A. L. Dishman 106 Ricks Drive—Phone 53122 Del Rio, Texas	Emery, Russell & Goodrich 267 Summer Street Boston, Massachusetts	Bill M. Quick 701 Rust—Phone 3320-6284 San Angelo, Texas	Don A. Hansen 157 Federal Street Boston, Mass.
Henry D. Davis 635 S. Jefferson—Phone 9487 San Angelo, Texas	J. P. Stevens & Co., Inc. North Andover, Mass.	Louie Ragland Junction, Texas	R. P. Collins & Co. 222 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
W. F. (Son) Drake, Jr. 21 N. Jefferson—Phone 8266-4644 San Angelo, Texas	Munro, Kincaid, Mottla, Inc. Summer and Melcher Street Boston 10, Mass. Wool Distributing Corp. 253 Summer Street Boston, Mass.	Max Riley Roswell, New Mexico	Jones, Mahoney & Burke 252 Summer Street Boston, Mass. and Hallowell, Jones & Donald Boston, Mass.
Bill Fields Wool Co. Sonora-Ballinger, Texas	Albert Schneider 140 Federal Street Boston, Mass.	G. W. (Rome) Shield 618 W. Avenue D Phone 9774 San Angelo, Texas	Hallowell, Jones & Donald 246 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
Albert Fields Lampasas, Texas	Nichols and Company Boston, Mass.	Charles Stokes New Braunfels, Texas	Stokes Brothers Wool Top Manufacturers New Braunfels, Texas
Jackson Hughes 420 S. Monroe—Phone 7880 San Angelo, Texas	Emery, Russell & Goodrich 267 Summer Street Boston, Mass.	Jack Taylor Box 467—Phone Clearwater 75166 Kerrville, Texas	Forfe, Dupee, Sawyer Co. 311 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
Frank Goodwin Roswell, New Mexico	Colonial Wool Company 222 Summer Street Boston, Mass.	Vaughan Bros. R. L., Jack & J. W. Vaughan San Angelo Wool Co. 504 South Oakes—Phone 6004	The Top Company 470 Atlantic Avenue Boston 10, Mass.
A. L. Krueger Phone 6508 or 3747 San Angelo, Texas	Lukens Associates, Inc. 286 Summer Street Boston, Mass.	C. J. Webre, Jr. 2301 Waco Street—Phone 3568 San Angelo, Texas	Forfe, Dupee, Sawyer Co. 311 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
Carroll A. McDonald Don C. McDonald Phone 204 Menard, Texas	J. B. DuPont & Co. 253 Summer Street Boston, Mass.	Earnest G. Woodward 415 South Monroe—Phone 5216 San Angelo, Texas	Emery, Russell & Goodrich 267 Summer Street Boston, Mass.
Henry W. Maginot 214 Penrose Street Phone 6215 San Angelo, Texas	Nichols & Co., Inc. 140 Federal Street Boston, Mass.	Clyde Young Lampasas, Texas	Winslow & Company 248 Summer Street

## Douglas Fir Lumber

2x4—8' Utility Studs, each.....32c

2x4 and 2x6, a very good quality of low price  
lumber, per 100 sq. ft.....\$6.95

### CORRUGATED GALVANIZED SHEET IRON

All lengths—per 100 square feet.....\$9.90

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF CONTINENTAL  
FENCE AND BARBED WIRE. YOU BUY AT  
OUR WHOLESALE PRICE.

### 12-FOOT KANT SAG GATES

Complete with Hardware, each only.....\$22.95

### PRESSURE TREATED CREOSOTE POSTS

Including Long Length Poles

6½-Foot priced up from.....55c



## Bowman Lumber Co.

1007 N. Chadbourne Phone 7113  
SAN ANGELO

COMPLETE YARD STOCK AT  
SAN ANGELO, CLYDE, LUBBOCK, ABILENE  
IN TEXAS

ARTESIA, ROSWELL IN NEW MEXICO

### GOOD DORSET SALE

April 23, 1957

To The Magazine:

I want to thank you very sincerely for the nice writeup of my Dorset sheep sale of April 12 and to let you know that I had a nice response from the ad in your magazine.

Here is a summary of my sale, which I hope will be interesting to you and many of your readers: The top sale prime, a ram, Peters 934, Lot 2, \$230, to Dorset Haven Farm, Kremlin, Oklahoma; Lot 25, \$175, a ewe, to Donnie Wynd, a 4-H boy, Moore, Oklahoma, who also bought three more of the top ewes. Top 10 lots averaged \$133; top 20 lots, \$107.40; 62 lots selling average \$72.40. This included eleven 1956 fall lambs only six months old. They were sold to buyers from Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Wishing you the best of luck and enclosing a year's subscription to your magazine,

JOHN G. PETERS  
R. F. D. 5  
Enid, Oklahoma

### WOOL PURCHASES

RUDY VAUGHAN of Vaughan Brothers, San Angelo, representing The Top Company of Boston, reports the purchase of approximately 300,000 pounds of eight months and twelve months wool within the past ten days at prices ranging from 40 to 70 cents a pound. Mr. Vaughan points out that at this time there is little variation in price of eight and twelve months wool, with some clips of eight months wool being light. Purchases were being made in Fort Worth, Valley Mills, Lampasas, Uvalde, Johnson City, Brady, Cuero, and San Angelo.

Mr. Vaughan predicts that there will be some exceptional prices paid for the choicest wool—perhaps a spread of 25 cents per pound—within the next ten days.

## Contents

VOL. 37

MAY, 1957

NO. 8

Editorial .....	3
From the Association Office....	6
The Cattle Situation.....	12
Analyzing the Livestock and Meat Situation.....	14
Poisonous Range Plants in Texas.....	16
Washington Parade .....	18
An Indian Fight at Bat Creek....	20
Lampasas County Commercial Lamb Show.....	24
Texas Delaine News.....	25
Soil Conservation Personnel Promotions Announced.....	27
Tips on Stocking Farm Fish Ponds .....	28
Lamb Marketing Shows Increase .....	29
Exports to the United States From Producing Countries....	30
Classification Service Offered For Wool Producers.....	31
Use of Mesquite for Cattle Feed.....	32
Foxtail Johnson Objects.....	33
Fine Wool and Clippings.....	34
Management of the Farm Flock.....	36
In Memoriam.....	38
Classen Gives Advice on Deer Problem.....	40
Letters .....	42
Purebred Sale Attracts Good Crowd, Fair Prices.....	43
Payment Program for Wool Lamb Explained.....	46
Texas Senate Honors West Texan.....	48
Domestic Wool Market Report .....	48
Agricultural Conservation Service to Administer Deferred Grazing .....	49
What's New.....	49
Southwestern Wool and Mohair Buyers.....	50



# The Ranch Library

Mailed prepaid on receipt of check or money order.

Western Lore — Romance — History

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Most of these books are on hand ready for immediate delivery. We have only one or two of some titles, and some are semi-rare and hard to find. All are worth the money—you be the judge.

## Books for the Ranchman Who Wants to Know How

"GROUND WATER"	6.00
By E. W. Bennison	
Its development, uses and conservation. One of the most comprehensive, useful and interesting books on this subject—and about the only one. This is a must for our readers.	
"PROFITABLE SHEEP"	7.50
By Collins	
A Macmillan book which should receive a good response. Get it.	
"SHEEP"	3.75
By Horlacher and Hammonds	
Good	
"SHEEP, AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT"	5.00
By E. H. Pearse	
Ranching with an Australian touch—full of ideas. Highly recommended.	
"ANIMAL SCIENCE"	7.00
By H. E. Ensinger, Chairman, Animal Husbandry Department, Washington State College	
"APPROVED PRACTICES IN BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION"	2.40
By Juergenson	
"ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION OF FARM ANIMALS"	5.00
By Enos J. Perry	
"MODERN BREEDS OF LIVESTOCK"	6.00
By H. M. Briggs	
"TURKEY MANAGEMENT"	7.00
"MONEY-MAKING FORMULAS"	2.50
By C. A. Crowley	
"AMERICAN WOOL HANDBOOK"	8.80
By Werner Von Bergen and Herbert R. Mauersberger	
Comprehensive information about wool.	
"PRACTICAL GRASSLAND MANAGEMENT"	5.00
By B. W. Allred	
The best grass book published for the Southwest.	
"WESTERN STOCK RANCHING"	5.00
By Mont H. Sanderson	
"WELDING HELPS FOR FARMERS"	1.00
"FARM ARC WELDING"	2.00
"POPULAR MECHANICS FARM MANUAL"	3.00
Good, and a reduced price.	
"PLANNING FARM BUILDINGS"	6.50
By J. C. Wooley, Professor, Agricultural Engineering, University of Missouri	
"PLOWMAN'S FOLLY"	1.00
By Edward H. Faulkner	
New idea on farming.	
"BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION IN THE SOUTH"	3.50
By D. W. Williams	
Widely recommended.	
"COMMERCIAL POULTRY FARMING"	4.75
By Charles and Stuart	
A very good book.	
"SHEEP SCIENCE"	6.50
By Professor Kammlade	
Standard.	
"380 THINGS TO MAKE FOR FARM AND HOME"	3.75
By Glen Charles Cook	
For the handyman.	
"VETERINARY GUIDE FOR FARMERS"	3.95
By G. W. Stamm	
Probably the fastest-selling book on this subject.	
"THE WESTERN HORSE"	3.50
By John A. Gorman	
"DOG ENCYCLOPEDIA"	10.00
By Henry P. Davis	
Just about everything on the canine.	
"FEEDS AND FEEDING"	9.50
By Morrison	
Standard reading, and invaluable.	
"FEED MIXER'S HANDBOOK"	3.00
By Sherwood	
Got the urge? Get this book.	
"A HANDBOOK ON TEACHING VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE"	3.00
By G. C. Cook	
Assistant Professor, Agricultural Education Michigan State College	
"LIVESTOCK HEALTH ENCYCLOPEDIA"	7.50
By Rudolph Seiden	
Popular.	
"LIVESTOCK JUDGING HANDBOOK"	3.75
For the student especially.	
"FARM MANUAL"	3.00
Illustrated handy kinks to help you—New, good.	
"THE SHEPHERD'S DOGS"	1.75
A practical book on the training and management of sheep dogs.	

Not here? Tell us the title you want—we'll get it for you! These books and many others are in our Book Department. On orders of five or more, deduct 10 per cent. On orders of ten or more, deduct 15 per cent. All orders are guaranteed. No orders C.O.D. please.

## GOOD BOOKS YOU'LL LIKE TO READ

"TRIGGERMOMETRY—A GALLERY OF GUNFIGHTERS"	5.00
By Eugene Cunningham	
Just what the title says it is—and good.	
"TEXAS SHEEPMAN"	3.00
By Winifred Kupper	
Good reading and true.	
"THE HORSE OF THE AMERICAS"	5.00
By Robert M. Denhardt	
A good horse book.	
"TRAIL-DRIVING DAYS"	7.50
By Brown and Schmitt	
A dandy.	
"COCK OF THE WALK—LEGEND OF PANCHITO VILLA"	4.00
By Haldeen Braddy	
New. You'll get a kick out of Panchito	
"COWBOYS OUT OUR WAY"	2.50
By J. R. Williams	
Unforgettable, true to life—the best cartoon humor this country has produced.	
"AMERICA'S SHEEP TRAILS"	10.00
By Edward N. Wentworth	
Historical, interesting, unique.	
"THE TEXAS BORDER AND SOME BORDERLINERS"	5.00
By Robert J. Casey	
If you like Texas, you'll like this.	
"THE RIVERS RAN EAST"	5.00
By Leonard Clark	
They come back for another one for a friend.	
"THE DAY OF THE CATTLEMAN"	4.50
By Ernest Staples Osgood	
New and good.	
"SIXGUN AND SILVER STAR"	4.50
By Blenn Shirley	
New. This is good reading.	
"LIFE IN THE FAR WEST"	3.75
By Ruxton	
"THE BONANZA TRAIL"	8.50
By Muriel S. Wolfe	
This is an exceptional book. Get a copy.	
"THE LAND OF THE CONQUISTADORES"	5.00
By Cleve Hallenbeck	
Highly recommended.	
"BIG BEND"	3.50
By J. O. Langford with Fred Gipson	
One of Fred's best.	
"THE BIG BEND COUNTRY"	4.50
By Virginia Duncan Madison	
Virginia did a good job.	
"RIO GRANDE"	5.00
By Harvey Fergusson	
"THE WORD ON THE BRAZOS"	3.50
By J. Mason Brewer	
"THE MARCH OF EMPIRE"	5.00
By Averam B. Bender	
"THE ARIZONA STORY"	5.00
By Joseph Miller	
"THE BANDITTI OF THE PLAINS"	2.00
Or the cattlemen's invasion of Wyoming in 1892 ("The crowning infamy of the ages")	
By A. S. Mercer	
"ARIZONA IN THE '50's"	4.00
By James H. Tevis	
A good book.	
"THE GREAT FRONTIER"	5.00
By Walter Prescott Webb	
Very good.	
"THE COURSE OF EMPIRE"	6.00
By Bernard DeVoto	
Exceptional	
"GEORGE W. LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS"	5.00
By J. Evetts Haley	
"THE LOST DUTCHMAN MINE"	3.50
By Sims Ely	
Good.	
"MURDER AND MYSTERY IN NEW MEXICO"	3.50
By Erna Fergusson	
New book on an old subject.	
"HORSES OF THE CONQUEST"	5.00
By R. B. Cunningham Graham	
Very good.	
"THE XIT RANCH OF TEXAS"	4.00
By J. Evetts Haley	
A rewritten version of an old semi-classic.	
"THE CHISHOLM TRAIL"	4.50
By Gard	
"OKLAHOMA—A HISTORY OF THE SOONER STATE"	4.95
By McReynolds	
"COME AND GET IT"	3.75
The Story of the Old Cowboy Cook	
By Adams	
"RUXTON OF THE ROCKIES"	5.00
By Porter and Hafen	
"OLD YELLER"	2.75
By Fred Gipson	
About the best of Fred's writings.	
"LONE EAGLE"	4.50
By Floyd Maine	
No one could fail to like this true story.	
"THE AMERICAN COWBOY"	3.75
By Frantz and Choate	
The Myth Myth and the Reality	
"FORT WORTH—OUTPOST ON THE TRINITY"	3.75
By Knight	
"CATTLE AND MEN"	4.00
By Towne and Wentworth	
"WE POINTED THEM NORTH"	3.75
By Abbott and Smith	
Recollections of a Cowpuncher	
"CUSTER'S LUCK"	5.95
By Stewart	
"PIONEERING IN SOUTHWEST TEXAS"	3.00
By Gray	
About people you know, probably, and you won't put it down.	
"HOUND DOG MAN"	3.00
By Fred Gipson	
"LAW WEST OF FORT SMITH"	5.00
By Shirley	
A new book on the toughies.	
"TRAIL DUST AND SADDLE LEATHER"	4.50
By Jo Mora	
If you want real cowboy, this is it.	
"WHY THE CHISHOLM TRAIL FORKS"	4.50
By Andy Adams	
A topnotch collection of the world's best cattle yarns.	
"FORT CONCHO"	16.50
By J. Evetts Haley	
A collector's item.	
"THEY MET AT GETTYSBURG"	4.95
By Edward J. Stackpole	
Nothing better has been written on this.	
"COWBOY DANCES"	5.00
By Shaw	
(Music, words and instructions.)	
Get down the fiddle.	
"MEN WHO BUILT THE WEST"	3.00
By Arthur Amos Gray	
"JEFF MILTON, A GOOD MAN WITH A GUN"	5.00
By J. Evetts Haley	
"CHARLES GOODNIGHT, COWMAN AND PLAINSMAN"	5.00
By J. Evetts Haley	
"YUMA CROSSING"	4.00
By Douglas D. Martin—Good	
"TOMBSTONE'S EPITAPH"	4.50
By Douglas D. Martin	
(The truth about the town too tough to die.)	
"THE LONGEST ROPE"	5.00
By D. F. Baber	
"SO THIS IS RANCHING"	4.00
By Inez Puckett McEwen	
"THE LAST CHANCE, TOMBSTONE'S EARLY YEARS"	4.00
By John Myers Myers	
"THE COMANCHES"	5.00
By Wallace-Hoebel	
"THE GREAT ROUNDUP"	3.50
By Lewis Nordyke	
The story of Texas and Southwestern cowmen.	
"THE MUSTANGS"	6.00
By J. Frank Doble	
"TURMOIL IN NEW MEXICO"	6.00
By William A. Kelleher	
This is a good book.	
"SHANGHAI PIERCE, A FAIR LIKENESS"	5.00
By Chris Emmett	
Good reading about an old-timer.	
"BILLY THE KID"	3.75
By Edwin Corle	
A new one on a well-written-up character.	
"THE SAGA OF BILLY THE KID"	3.50
By Walter Noble Burns	
A famous book about the famous Kid.	
"MY FIFTY YEARS IN RODEO"	3.50
By Foghorn Clancy	
Interesting—Reduced Price	
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN TALES"	3.00
By Levetie J. Davidson and Forrester Blake	
"APACHE VENGEANCE"	3.50
By Jess G. Hayes	
"LOME WAR TRAIL OF APACHE KID"	3.25
By Forrest and Hill	
(Last of the old Apache renegades.)	
"CANINES AND COYOTES"	3.00
By Leon V. Almiral	
"ARIZONA'S DARK AND BLOODY GROUND"	5.00
By Earle R. Forrest	
"ARCTIC MOOD"	3.00
By Eva Alvey Richards—Good Book	
"RING-TAILED ROARERS, TALES OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER"	3.50
By V. L. O. Chittick	
"COWBOY AND INDIAN TRADER"	5.00
By Joseph Schmiedding	
"DESERTS ON THE MARCH"	2.75
No one should miss this	
By Sears	
"BORDER CAPTIVES"	3.75
By Rister	
"MAVERICK TOWN"	3.75
By McCarty	
The Story of Old Tuscola	
"A BAR CROSS MAN"	5.00
By Hutchinson	
"THE FIVE CIVILIZED TRIBES"	5.00
By Foreman	
"FABULOUS SAN ANTONIO"	5.00
By Curtis	
"THE BAD MAN OF THE WEST"	2.95
By Hendricks	
"THE INDIAN AND THE HORSE"	5.00
By Roe (A Top Horse Book)	
"GAIL BORDEN—DAIRYMAN TO A NATION"	5.00
By Frantz	
"THE FUR HUNTERS OF THE FAR WEST"	5.00
By Ross	
"EARLY DAYS AMONG THE CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHOE INDIANS"	3.50
By Seger	
"COMMERCE OF THE PRAIRIES"	7.50
By Moorhead	
"BEYOND THE CROSS TIMBERS"	4.00
By Hollon	
The Travels of Randolph B. Marcy	

## Sheep & Goat Raiser

HOTEL CACTUS BUILDING

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

BOX 189





. . . It won't cost  
two bits to protect  
her from stomach  
worms this  
summer



**Feed**

**SAN-TEX**

**REGULAR  
PHENOTHIAZINE SALT  
MINERALIZED  
PHENOTHIAZINE SALT**

Rains Bring Green Grass – Green Grass Brings Stomach  
Worms. Put Your Stock on San-Tex Phenothiazine Salt Now.  
Don't Risk Stomach Worm Infestation by Waiting Too Long.  
Protect Your Stock. Don't Cure Them.

**FEED YOUR ANIMALS INSURANCE  
SAN-TEX PHENOTHIAZINE SALT**

"If It's Made by San-Tex, It's Guaranteed"

**San-Tex Feed & Mineral Co.**

J. M. Huling  
1001 Pulliam

San Angelo, Texas

G. S. (Bitsy) Huling  
Phone 7600